

<p>Ty</p> <p>Sale</p> <p>Goods and Underwear greatest economy time and misses. Small women manufacturers' specialties beautifully made and cut. attention of experts for</p> <p>The Sale</p> <p>in today. They'll be glad and has been reopened and play and have been</p>	<p>WOMEN CENTS TO MARRY.</p> <p>Eugenic Novelty in Wisconsin.</p> <p>Register of Deeds Devises a Way to Obviate the Medical Test.</p> <p>Voters in Rebellion at the Three-Dollar Fee Allocated Them.</p> <p>Movements for Conspiracy Menace the Disciples of Healing.</p>	<p>SACRED THORN IS BACKWARD.</p> <p>Offshoot of Joseph of Arimathea's Staff Fails to Blossom.</p> <p>[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Glastonbury thorn in Trinity churchyard did not blossom today as it was hoped it would. Visitors came all day long to see if it bore the "white buttercup" blossom that it does in England on January 7 every year. Rector Manning of Trinity noted the thorn's backwardness at noon time. It is probably because the thorn has been transplanted only a few months, and needs all its vitality to take root and accustom itself to the New York winter. The original Glastonbury thorn is a legendary offshoot of the staff of St. Joseph of Arimathea and blossoms on the day celebrated in olden times as Christmas.</p>	<p>SEX FAD IS VETOED.</p> <p>Mrs. Young's Policy Is Defeated.</p> <p>Chicago School Board Votes Against "Personal Purity" Lectures.</p> <p>Champion of Woman Teacher Is Re-elected to the Presidency.</p> <p>Mayor Harrison's Policy Is Discerned in Acts of His Appointees.</p>	<p>IS COOKING A SCIENCE?</p> <p>Nebraska Supreme Court Rules Girl Needn't Take Course If Parents Object.</p> <p>[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 7.—The Nebraska Supreme Court today made a ruling that school boards and teachers cannot compel girl students to take lessons in cooking as a part of domestic science training. The court sustained the ruling of the District Court of Lancaster county, which enjoined the school board of Lincoln from expelling a student, Eunice Kelly, for refusing to take cooking lessons. The decision takes the ground that parents have the right to indicate the course of study their children shall pursue.</p>	<p>In Memory of Titanic Heroes.</p> 	<p>SIDETRACKS CABINET.</p> <p>Wilson Keeps Trust Message Secret.</p> <p>President Outlines a New Policy for Democracy to Follow.</p> <p>McReynolds Summarizes Bills Dealing with "Combine" Legislation.</p> <p>Jeff Davis's Body Servant Shakes Hands with the Nation's Chief.</p>
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ns at 50c
in the popular slip-over
of embroidery and ribbon
owns, 89c—of dainty crepe
and trimmed with lace and
irts, 18c—on bands; man-
with hemstitched hem; man-
irts, 25c—on bands; man-
with ruffle of embroidery;
irts, 25c—With waist
lace trimmed; 1 to 8 yds.
irts, 50c—Waist attache
lace-trimmed ruffles.
en's Drawers, 12½c—
with hemstitched hem and
size 2 to 12 years.
en's Drawers, 25c—C-
ished with ruffle of embroidery.
years.
urger's Baby Slip—

THE SUBJECT WAS TO THE TIMES.)
NEWARK, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] There were many
developments in the eugenic law
in its different parts, of which
the most important of
the advertised offer of the
of deeds at Madison, the
to aid couples who wish
the law. He will make their
ings blinding for a 10-cent fee,
and
the law provides that a com-
marriage may be performed
the declaration of the couple that
appears to be husband and wife,
the marriage binding all
is needed is to record the mar-
contract with the register of
is medical fee is required un-
to new eugenic law; no mar-
of nature is necessary,"
of Dr. Helen G. Kroken
mid night. "All persons
to make out a legal
of sex is then written
to be filed. I will charge
for the filing."

THE FIRST MARRIAGE.
to Dr. William Mahoney,
on Fourth Page.)

**SIAM REACHES
SAN FRANCISCO.**

**OIL-DRIVEN MOTORSHIP MAKES
SUCCESSFUL TRIP.**

New Type of Vessel Which It Is
Believed Will Revolutionize Ocean
Commerce and Provide Market for
California Product Is on Her Way
to Europe.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Marking a significant
epoch in the maritime world and in
the oil industry, the Danish motor-
ship Siam of the East Asiatic Com-
pany of Copenhagen arrived in por-
t last night from Antwerp, via the har-
bor of Los Angeles. The Siam, which
is the largest of the vessels equipped
with the new Diesel engine, is the

(Continued on Second Page.)

**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 7.—**[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Chicago Board of
Education today, by a vote of thirty-
eight, abolished sex hygiene and
personal purity lectures in the public
schools. At the same time the board
which thus ended one of Mrs. Ella
Flagg Young's "constructive policies,"
unanimously re-elected her champion,
Peter Reinberg, president, and named
John W. Eckhart vice-president.

The selection of president and vice-
president were made at the instiga-
tion of the Mayor, who sent word as
his choice for both offices. The de-
feat of hygiene lectures is due to the
active work and co-operation of Mrs.
Florence Vosbrink, Robert J. Houston
and John J. Sweeney. It was Mrs.
Vosbrink who offered the resolution on
which the vote was taken, after a long
caucus of almost three hours. Her
board membership in the office of the pre-
sident.

"Resolved, that the Board of Edu-
cation abandon the teaching of sex
hygiene or personal purity in the pub-
lic schools of Chicago."
Some idea of the Mayor's attitude
may be gained by the fact that in-
stead of the resolution being adopted

**EDWIN DROOD
IS AVENGED.**

**"JOHN JASPER" IS CONVICTED OF
MANSLAUGHTER.**

Leading Literary Men of London
Sitting on Jury of Which Bernard
Shaw Is Foreman Render Verdict
to Settle Dickens's Famous Mys-
tery.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Students of Dickens met at
Kings' Hall, Covent Garden, last
night and gathered up the threads of
Dickens's unfinished tale, "The Mys-
tery of Edwin Drood." The enterpris-
ing group took the form of a juror's

Compromise.
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Verdict.
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cess Slips, \$1.50
Slips prettily trimmed
exceptional values for girls

binations, \$1.50

and drawer style of material
laced and ribbon; also in
at \$1.19—Cambric,
ery, lace edge and ribbon
at \$1.50—Nainsook,
trimmed. Sizes 8 to 12
Marie Salon—Second Floor

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

REPRODUCED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday:

- (1) Sex Hygiene
- (2) Women Voted out of the School System in Chicago.
- (3) Eugene Law Produces Social Anarchy.
- (4) Mrs. Whitney's Outlines His Trust Programme.
- (5) Mrs. Whitney's for the Titanic Memorial Accepted.
- (6) Mexico. Clean-up of New York.

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Summary.

WASH., Cal. Wind at 3 p.m., today 6 miles. Temperature 78 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. tomorrow. For complete details see page 4 of Part I.

San Francisco. Evidence showing loss of breaking into the city of San Francisco and planting of a bomb in the city was introduced yesterday by the district attorney, J. J. Connelley, in his case against the late Mayor James D. Phelan.

San Francisco. The problem of controlling the sale of liquor within a block of youngsters' safety car southbound on Grant street, between Grant and Gramercy, Tuesday night, 7 p.m. Note that the property, despite the fact that it was a car, was shown by the city at 10 p.m.; over 100 people were present.

San Francisco. The hearing on the location of regional banks will take place in Boston today.

San Francisco. The New York Assembly yesterday organized and elected a Republican Speaker.

Washington. Committee representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday discussed plans for New Haven reorganization with McReynolds.

Washington. Democrats and Republicans agree Francis J. Heney will be the easiest man to elect if he runs for the Senate.

Washington. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is starting work on the summary of bills dealing with the trust question.

Mexico. Gen. Wood says, in asking for a \$6,000,000 appropriation to purchase equipment for the army, that it is not necessary for Mexico to have a Rebel Irons in Sonora, have been

Dr. Campbell. Chief Lack Astronomer, announces that the Variable Brightness of Distant Stars Depends Upon Kind of Light Rays Used in the Test.

San Francisco Bureau of the Times. Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The highest significance, in the opinion of astronomers at the University of California, attaches to the announcement just made by Dr. William Wallace Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, of a discovery which may revolutionize the whole theory of modern astronomy.

San Francisco. The discovery relating to the stars as sources of light and to the transmission of light waves through ether has opened a new problem of scientific solution. The solution may establish a new basis for physics, and the astronomy must in turn be given a new

San Francisco. The wholly spontaneous character of the trial of the late Mayor Phelan's counsel not having consulted with each other or seen each other's briefs, added greatly to the size of the affair. The trial had never been rehearsed. The stage in the hall was set as a court scene and all the witnesses, who included impersonators of Dickens's characters, appeared in the costume of the period.

Beresford's Fall Is Killed.

San Francisco. Former Resident of Los Angeles, and Companion of English Admiral, Sir John Beresford, died at his home in Los Angeles, California, Jan. 7.

San Francisco. [By Wire to the Times.] EL PASO, (Tex.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lew Laford, a pioneer resident of El Paso, who was killed by Lord Beresford in the English navy and fought at the battle of Lord Beresford, was killed last night by a negro burglar.

San Francisco. A lot of cheap wrappers. These the tragedians purchased specially for the purpose, and never wore them.

San Francisco. This is an amusing revelation made today. She was obliged, says Bernhardt, to adopt this ruse by the fact that on her previous tour advertising a valuable silk wrapper from her shoulders and divided it among themselves as souvenirs.

Third Smallpox Death.

San Francisco. Coal Passer on the Battleship Ohio Passes Away at Charleston, S. C. Mediterranean Cruise Responsible.

San Francisco. [By Wire to the Times.] CHARLESTON, (S. C.) Jan. 7.—The third death from smallpox among men at sea, during the battleship's recent Mediterranean cruise, was reported today from Charleston, S. C., where Harry Ackerman, a coal passer. He was a native of Hague, N. Y.

San Francisco. Achievement.

Titanic Memorial Design Is Approved.

San Francisco. Commemoration of Heroism of Men Who Went Down with the Titanic Might Be Saved Will Consist of Male Figure Fifteen Feet High, of White Marble.

San Francisco. [By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An announcement was made here today by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, secretary of the Titanic Memorial Association, that the plans submitted by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York for the Titanic memorial to be erected here in commemoration of the men who went down in that disaster that the women might be saved, have been accepted by the Fine Arts Commission.

Roosevelt Jones Presents Petition to New York Executive After the Long and Tedious Walk to Albany, but Is Given Little Encouragement for the Cause.

San Francisco. [By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.] ALBANY, (N. Y.) Jan. 7.—The hike of New York suffragettes ended here today and tonight some of the eleven foot-tall and weary marchers rested at local hotels, others returning home by train. They obtained their audiences with Gov. Glynn and their petitions from the State Senate in the interest of their "cause," and tonight all of them were happy, even though they were tired.

San Francisco. Three of the hikers, Roosevelt Jones, Ida Craft and Martha Klatschman, walked the entire 150 miles. They were accompanied by a half. They covered about twenty-five miles

CRANE BOAT "LAVALLEY"
PASSES THROUGH CANAL.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first vessel to go through the Panama Canal since its own steam made the trip this morning. It was the crane boat Alexander Lavalley, which was brought from the Atlantic entrance of the Culebra Cut early in December and worked at

Culebra until this morning. It was taken through the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores locks to the Pacific entrance today after making the transisthmian voyage. The Lavalley is an old French ship equipped with three cranes and has a single screw propeller. It was built in 1884 and has been in almost continuous use ever since.

Mrs. Whitney's design is a male figure symbolic of heroism. The figure, in white marble, stands with arms outstretched and head thrown back and is nearly nude. "It is to be fifteen feet high." The base of the memorial will correspond in height with the figure and will be of white marble. The memorial association has already raised \$12,000 towards its erection. Practically every city in the country sent contributions.

UNCLE JOE BETTER.

DANVILLE (Ill.) Jan. 7.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the National House of Representatives, who has been ill with cold at his home here, was feeling much better today.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CHETTERFIELD.
WOULD ADMIT
THAW TO BAIL

AD SHIRIFF SAYS HE
IS PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

Judge It Would Be Safe
to New York Prisoner in No
Way by Exaggerated
Alleges.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ORD (N. H.) Jan. 7.—The
ball of Harry K. Thaw was
used by two of his counsel
in a public hearing before
a judge appointed by the
court on the matter of Thaw's
condition and its relation to
his under bonds. Holmes,
sheriff of Coos county, said
he had never seen Thaw and
did not know him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The
Federal grand jury today
has returned three indictments
against Thaw, charging him
with conspiracy to defraud
the estate of the late John
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today to the shareholders the
terms and provisions of the
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WASHINGTON.
BOSTON MEN
SEE M'REYNOLDS.

Discuss New Haven's Affairs
with Secretary.

Committee Fears Effects of
a Receivership.

Prosecution of Officers Is
Left to Future.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Reorgan-
ization of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford Railroad took a new
turn today when a committee representing
the Boston Chamber of Commerce
presented the views of that or-
ganization on the whole transpor-
tation problem in New England to Atty-
Gen. McReynolds. The committee
was introduced by Senator Weeks and
consisted of George Hutchinson, C. E.
Weed and Russell Robb. Theodore W.
Gregory, the special attorney who
has charge of the New Haven case,
was also present.

The Boston committee told McReynolds
that it had no objection to a
separation of the New Haven from the
Boston and Maine, the Boston and
Albany Railways and from its inter-
state trolley lines. But it was said to
have taken the position that the ques-
tion of the disposition of the New
Haven's steamship lines should be
solved by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

The Panama Canal act gives the
commission authority for such ac-
tion.

REORGANIZATION PROBLEMS.
The Attorney-General went over
conditions in New England with the
business men and discussed how a re-
organization of the New Haven would
affect that section. He told his callers
that all the department wanted was
a restoration of competition.

The Bostonians declined to com-
ment on their visit further than to
say that it had been satisfactory. They
said the Boston business men discussed
particularly the extent of holding
Boston and Maine stock and stock of
other corporations affiliated with the
New Haven in that section. They
were fearful of the effect a receiver-
ship for the Boston and Maine
might have on conditions in New
England. Although McReynolds
would make no statement, it was well
understood that the reorganization
plan does not contemplate a receiver-
ship for the Boston and Maine and
that whatever is done with that road,
sufficient time will be given to mar-
ket without loss its securities held by
the New Haven.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS.
The Attorney-General made it plain
that the department has not yet de-
termined whether it will prosecute
criminally former officers and direc-
tors of the New Haven road. That
question, he said, would be settled
after the reorganization problem had
been worked out.

The Department of Justice is con-
stantly receiving letters inquiring why
it does not direct the prosecution of
officers and directors who have been
responsible for the financial irregu-

larities in the management of rail-
roads as directed from time to time.
These inquiries proceed from a mis-
take but very common view of the
powers of the Department of Justice.
There is no law under which it can
prosecute the officers, directors or
other persons of a railroad company
for improvident or dishonest man-
agement of the financial affairs of
that company, or the conduct of its
business, or the conduct of its ad-
ministrative relations of the officers, but
left those matters to the States, respec-
tively.

THE AGE OF NERVES.
It Costs Too Much Effort Now to
Press the Button and Let the Ma-
chine Do the Rest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Punching
machines employed in statistical de-
partments of many great factories, the
last word in modern book-keeping,
have been placed under surveillance
by the Federal Public Health Serv-
ice because of the high percentage of
nervous breakdowns cases noted
among the women operatives.

It was stated at the department to-
day that an effort was being made
to devise an electrical apparatus to
operate the punches, relieving the
women of much of the physical strain
which officials hold responsible for
their nervous condition. The machines
as at present in use in many auditing
departments, including the postoffice
auditors bureau, require the opera-
tors to press down numbered keys
which cut out corresponding marks
in the cards beneath. All figuring is
done mechanically, the punch marks
guiding the tabulating mechanism
which is electrically driven.

Operators have complained of sore
fingers due to the pressure required
to cut the punch marks. As the women
spread to arm and shoulder, symptoms
of nervousness followed and often
complete nervous breakdowns have
been the result. It is hoped an
electrical device will minimize the
physical effort required and eliminate
the majority of nervous diseases
among the operators.

MAY GET THE "FARRAGUT."
The Navy Department Uncertain
Whether It Can Detail Boat to Los
Angeles Militia or Not.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Farragut, now in reserve
at San Francisco, may be assigned to
the Los Angeles Naval Militia. Con-
gressman Stephens visited the Navy
Department this morning to see what
could be done to give the Naval Mil-
itia a boat. He was informed that the
department was desirous of granting
the request, but that it was uncertain
just what could be done.

The Farragut is the largest boat on
the Coast that is considered available
for this service. She may be given to
the Los Angeles Naval Militia the en-
tire year or perhaps only a part of
the year. The matter is under con-
sideration and an answer is expected
by Congressman Stephens at an early
date.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.
LOS ANGELES MEN APPOINTED.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The following railway mail
clerks have been appointed: C. G.
Keck, R. H. Russell, Ralph S. Curtis,
Los Angeles; Leonard Baumgartner,
Campbell; Lester Davis, Richmond;
S. L. Parks, San Diego; L. H. Dar-
ling, Modesto; M. R. Hodgson, Port-
erville; J. M. Presio, Coronado; F. A.
Hartman, Anaheim; R. Flagg, Pasadena.



THESE COOL WINTER EVENINGS
ARE JUST THE KIND FOR MUSIC
A cosy room—A bright fire in the grate—A Fairbanks Player-
Piano and some good Music Rolls.
What more could you desire? What better way to spend the evening
could be imagined? You not only enjoy the pleasures of good music
but learn to know the master players of the piano.

The Fairbanks Player-Piano
There is a Player-Piano here that you will like, one that you can afford. A
Fairbanks will cost you only \$800 for one style, \$650 for another style.
Other Players Down to \$475 and Still Others, Such as the
Chickering, up to \$1050.

Easy Credit Terms Arranged if Desired.
"The House of Musical Quality"

Southern California
Music Co. 332-34
332-34
332-34
332-34

THE NEW
EXPRESS RATES
Effective February 1, 1914

In conformity with the order of the
Interstate Commerce Commission

The following table is illustrative of some of
the differences between the new and old rates

Between Los Angeles and the following points:	8 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.
Dallas	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured
Denver	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured
Butte	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured
St. Louis	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured
Chicago	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured
New York	Express Insured	Express Insured	Express Insured

Food Products Carried at Still Lower Rates

Express Service Means
Highest Class of Transportation
Free Insurance up to \$50
A Receipt for Each Shipment

Responsibility—Safety—Efficiency
Telephone or Write to Your Nearest Express Office

Bathe In Comfort
Your cold bathroom can be
warmed easily and quickly by means
of a PERFECTION
OIL HEATER

You'll wonder how you ever got
along without it.
Easy to move from room to room.
Easy to light and take care of. Can't
smoke. Doesn't smell. Will last a life
time. Finished in plain steel or
blue enameled drums.
Ask to see it at your dealers.

Standard Oil
Company
(California)
Los Angeles

For Best Results
Use Pearl Oil

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & Overcoats

Sings "Survival Value"—remembers there's a Tomorrow after Today—
impels Confidence and guards Friendship—places Quality even before
Price—and in the simple names of Honesty and Goodness guarantees
nationally known makes of this season's merchandise that enjoy the Good-will
of millions of men throughout America. (Not nondescripts the maker is
ashamed to put his name on.)
A sale that raises the standards of merchandising—mocks Judas tactics—
and benefits us by benefiting you.

Also CLOTHCRAFT FAMOUS
\$15 clothes.
Everything GUARANTEED.)

SHIRT SALE Arrows & Manhattans

—all \$1 1/2 craftings \$1.15
—all \$2 craftings \$1.38
\$2 1/2 & \$3 craftings \$1.88
\$4 & \$3 1/2 craftings \$2.45
—all \$1 Monarchs 75c

Cravat Sale \$1 Creations 65c—75c smarties 45c—50c beauties 25c.

avoid this

better early

221 S. Spring
Bdwy. at Sixth

THE
STORE
WITH A
CONSCIENCE

221 S. Spring
Bdwy. at Sixth

THE BILTMORE NEW YORK

Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues, 43rd and 44th Streets, adjoining and connected with Grand Central Terminal at which all trains of New York Central Lines and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad arrive and depart.



America's Latest and Most Refined, and New York's Centermost Hotel.

NOW OPEN

Only hotel occupying an entire city block.
26 stories high, most modern fire-proof construction throughout.
1,000 rooms open to outside air.
950 with bath.

Send for illustrated folder and city map.

GUSTAV BAUMANN, President JOHN McE. BOWMAN, Vice President

Room rates from \$2.50 per day. Restaurant and Grill room service a la carte.
Direct entrance to subway from hotel. Street cars at door connecting with all lines.

Manhattan Shirts

Today we place on sale our ENTIRE STOCK of MANHATTAN SHIRTS at the following reduced prices:

All \$1.50 grades now on sale at\$1.15
All \$2.00 grades now on sale at\$1.40
All \$2.50 grades now on sale at\$1.90
All \$3.00 grades now on sale at\$2.25
All \$3.75 grades now on sale at\$2.65
All \$4.00 grades now on sale at\$2.85
All \$5.00 grades now on sale at\$3.55
All \$6.00 grades now on sale at\$4.45
All \$7.50 grades now on sale at\$5.45
All \$10.00 grades now on sale at\$6.45

Our E. & W. Collars are still drawing crowded houses because we are selling 'em at \$1.00 per dozen. See our window display.

Desmond's

THIRD ST. AT SPRING

Evening Slippers

\$6.00 to \$12.00
values
\$3.85



LAIRD-SCHUBER'S exclusive creations in richly beaded and embroidered slippers in all colors. Also plain effects in all leathers and materials. A radical clearance of discontinued styles at this special price—Three-eighths off.

ON SALE IN DOWNSTAIRS SALESROOM.

EMBROIDERED SILK HOSIERY

Beautiful Hand Embroidered Silk Hosiery. New Designs. Values \$2 to \$10. 1/2 Price.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE now in progress. Women's, Men's and Boys' Shoes in seasonable styles at reduced prices.

Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.

BROADWAY AT FOURTH.

WANTED GOOD MAN

for office or factory work. Must have an associate. Business now too big for me to handle alone. Will give handsome life income for nominal investment. Address X. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

\$10 WATCHES

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers. 34th & Broadway.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Use the World Over to Cure a Cold in One Day. Always remember the full name. Look for the signature on every box. 50c.

E. W. L. G.

MARTIAL LAW IN ALBANIA.

AVLONA EXCITED AT ARREST OF TURKISH OFFICERS.

Attempt to Arouse the Population in Favor of Izzet Pasha Is Met by Prompt Action on the Part of the Provisional Government—Prince Halim Has Not Resigned.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
AVLONA (Albania) Jan. 7.—A decree proclaiming martial law here was issued today owing to the excitement among the Albanians over the arrest of six Turkish officers and 200 Turkish soldiers, who arrived on board a European steamer from Constantinople. Their visit was with the object of announcing the accession to the Albanian throne of Izzet Pasha, formerly Turkish Minister of War.

The detachment of Turkish troops was promptly surrounded and disarmed when it landed. The provisional autonomous government of Albania had been forewarned of the approaching arrival of the Turkish troops and of their intention to try to rouse the Albanian population in favor of Izzet Pasha, and had made all preparations to deal with them.

The Dutch officers attached to the international gendarmerie assisted in the arrest of the Turks who, it is stated, had many sympathizers among the Albanians.

HALIM ON THE JOB.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 7.—The report of the resignation of the Turkish Grand Vizier, Prince Selid Halim, published some time ago, was erroneous.

CHAMBERLAIN TO RETIRE.

Venerable British Statesman Has Decided to Quit Parliament at Next General Election.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Jan. 7.—Joseph Chamberlain, the venerable British statesman, has decided to retire from the House of Commons at the next general election. He has served continuously as a member of the House of Commons since 1872, all this time representing West Birmingham.

Chamberlain will leave Highbury, his residence at Birmingham, next week for London. After passing a few days there, he will proceed to his usual winter home to the south of France. There has been no change for the worse in Chamberlain's health recently.

Joseph Chamberlain at the outset of his career was a Radical. He served under the late William Ewart Gladstone in several Cabinets as president of the Board of Trade and president of the local government board. He became a Unionist at the time of the break in the Liberal party over home rule for Ireland, and he was Secretary of State for the colonies at the time of the Boer War. He is now 73 years old.

Chamberlain has been married three times, his third wife, to whom he was married in 1885, being Mary Endicott, only daughter of the late W. C. Endicott, Secretary of War during President Cleveland's administration. Chamberlain was the chief commissioner for the settlement of the North American fisheries dispute in 1887.

It is generally expected that Neville Chamberlain, a younger son of the retiring statesman, will become a Unionist at the time of the Birmingham in succession to his father.

SOCIETY WOMAN IN OPERA.

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Gaylord, a former noted society girl of this city, with many friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, has joined the Savoy Grand Opera Company.

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ABOVE GROUND BURIAL.

Community Mausoleum at Inglewood Park.

Rev. Charles R. Treat, addressing the American Public Health Association, said: "It is strange to think the churchyard is in use for the burial of the dead, but it is really more strange that the churchyard have come to be one of man's most deadly foes."

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 720-721 L. A. Investment Bldg.

Dr. Shores & Shores

Henna Building, Third and Spring, Entrance 122 West Third Street, Los Angeles. Specialties—Catarrhs, Rheumatism, and other chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 11.

GRAND SIXTY-FIVE DAYS' CRUISE

Honolulu : Japan

\$337.50 CHINA \$167.50

The Philippines

and Return

Leaving January 28, S. S. Chiyu Maru, 22,000 tons; February 11, S. S. Manchuria, 22,000 tons; March 4, S. S. Mongolia, 27,000 tons; March 20, S. S. Shinyu Maru and fortnightly thereafter.

EUROPE : HONOLULU : TAHITI : AUSTRALIA

PANAMA CANAL-SOUTH AMERICA

\$490 First-Class Around the World Tours

California Savings Bank

Los Angeles California

D. F. ROBERTSON,
Manager Steamship Agency,
Spring and Fourth Sts.

Foreign.

BRIGAND DEFIES AUTHORITIES.

Hwang Liang Discriminates Against Americans.

Refuses Missionaries Permit Into the Interior.

Show of Force by Marines Believed Only Remedy.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
PEKING, Jan. 7.—The brigand Hwang Liang, who, during the anti-Manchu revolt proclaimed himself Ming Emperor, still defies the authorities and refuses to permit the missionaries who have been for months at Foo-Chow to return to their missions in the interior, although he has allowed all other foreigners to do so.

The American legation has made repeated representations to the Chinese Foreign Office on the subject, but Edward T. Williams, former American charge d'affaires, and Paul S. Reinsch, the present American Minister, have been equally unsuccessful in their efforts to persuade the Chinese government to take any action.

In American circles here it is believed only the landing of a force of marines will accomplish the fulfillment of the Chinese treaty obligations and it is pointed out that the Japanese and other nations obtain quick satisfaction for their grievances by making naval displays.

It is remarked that neither foreign residents nor the Chinese contemplate the possibility of the United States taking any such action and that consequently there will be a continuance of defiance by Hwang Liang.

DOCTORS REBEL.

The Ashland County Medical Society has voted to decline to sign medical statements unless they get \$3 instead of the \$2 fee allowed by the new marriage law, provided the Wasserman test is required.

TO TEST THE LAW.

Steps have been taken to test the new law. Alfred Peterson has filed a writ of mandamus against the County Clerk, ordering the clerk to issue a license without the prescribed medical certificate, and this writ will be carried to the Supreme Court for a test. The case will be heard Saturday.

The Attorney-General declares that doctors who sign agreements not to issue certificates as prescribed by law may be prosecuted for conspiracy to violate the law.

Doctors who figure in the test of the law declared the threat means nothing to them, since to sign the certificates authorized by the Attorney-General would be perjury, as all known tests would not be applied as the law prescribed without the Wasserman test.

Many couples contemplating matrimony are planning to go to neighboring States, where the knot will be tied.

WISCONSIN'S NEW EUGENIC LAW MAKES A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF A BRIDE-GROOM COMPULSORY. It fixes the charges that doctors may make for such an examination at \$3. The doctors say they can't apply the Wasserman test for this price. They say that without the test they would be committing perjury to certify to the physical fitness of any man for marriage honors. Hence they, with few exceptions, have gone on strike, and the marriage license business has dwindled.

The Attorney-General ruled that the Wasserman test is not necessary, but the doctors insist it is.

GREEK MINISTER CHOSEN.

Agamemnon Schliemann, Appointed to Washington, Is Son of the Great Archaeologist.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
VIENNA (Austria) Jan. 7.—Agamemnon Schliemann, who represents Larissa in the Greek Chamber of Deputies, was appointed today Greek Minister at Washington to succeed L. A. Coromilas, according to a telegram from Athens.

Agamemnon Schliemann, the newly-appointed Minister of Greece to the United States, is 33 years old. Twelve years ago, soon after his marriage, he spent a year in the United States. He speaks English almost as well as Greek and is familiar with the problems that confront his countrymen in America. He was educated in Germany and France and is a thorough cosmopolitan. His wife, the daughter of a Danish merchant, but a native of Athens, is considered one of the most beautiful women in Greece. She is a social leader and was prominent in the work organized by the women of Greece during the recent war in the Balkans.

The new Minister is one of the younger Greeks chosen by Premier Venizelos for the regeneration of Greek politics. A large part of his wealth consists of lands in Thessaly. His father, Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, the great archaeologist, named him after the great Greek chieftain whose tomb he uncovered at Mycenae.

SUIT FOR TWO MILLION.

German Potash Syndicate Demands From German Chancellor Return of the "Propaganda Fund."

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, Jan. 7.—A suit against Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is to be begun by the German Potash Syndicate. The syndicate demands from him the return of \$2,000,000 forming the so-called "propaganda fund" for advertising the merits of the German fertilizer at home and abroad. The fund was raised by imposing a tax on all potash mined in Germany under the law of 1910.

WILSON GIVES IT UP.

Secretary of Labor Will Make no More Efforts at Conciliation in Copper Region.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—After a long conference late today with John B. Denmore, solicitor of the State Department of Labor in regard to the Calumet situation, Secretary of Labor Wilson asserted that there was no present intention of further effort by the department to bring about conciliation in the copper strike. Future developments would determine whether such action would be necessary.

Secretary Wilson instructed Mr. Denmore to prepare a written report of his attempts at conciliation which will be made public within a few days along with the report of John A. Moffitt, who earlier went on a similar mission, and of Walter B. Palmer, who went as an investigator for the government.

Alarming.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND STRIKE TODAY IN AFRICA.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 7.—The strike of 35,000 South African state railway employees is fixed for 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and the situation has caused a feeling of possible suspension of all industries. The only hopeful feature is that the Cape Railway men do not seem inclined to join in the strike and are taking time to consider action. All men in the Pretoria and Johannesburg districts, however, are going out.

Insolvency of the Incorporadora Company of Sao Paulo Involves Forty-six Other Institutions.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
SAO PAULO (Brazil) Jan. 7.—The failure of the Incorporadora Company of Sao Paulo, the failure involves forty-six banks in the principal towns of the State of Sao Paulo. The banks affected were all founded by the Incorporadora Company. Several principal creditors are said to be the principal creditors.

BLAME IT ON COFFEE.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Banks in this city with a large coffee department said today they had no information concerning the Incorporadora Company and believed the failure unimportant. In coffee circles it was thought the institution had got into trouble in advancing funds to coffee growers. It was said that financial conditions in Brazil were depressed.

MRS. STEINHILF LOSES.

Civil Court Dismisses Suit Brought by Paris Woman Acquainted of Double Murder.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS, Jan. 7.—The civil court dismissed a suit today for \$25,000 damages brought against the Journal by Mme. Steinhilf, the Parisian widow, whose trial in 1907 for the murder of her mother and her husband caused a world-wide sensation. The cause of action was the publishing of alleged defamatory comment in the text of her memoirs.

The court awarded Mme. Steinhilf and her English publisher each \$25,000 damages against the Journal for non-fulfillment of its contract in publishing her memoirs in an abridged form. The suit had demanded \$100,000 damages.

MILITARY LESE MAJESTE.

Zabern Commissioner Testifies von Reuter Declared Troops Would Shoot if People Laughed at Army.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
STRASSBURG (Ger.) Jan. 7.—The readiness of Col. von Reuter of the Ninety-ninth Infantry regiment to reply to the laughter of the citizens of Zabern with a raking fire from his machine guns was shown in testimony given today before the court martial sitting to try him for illegal assumption of authority.

State's Attorney Kleinboehnen and Judges Kalisch and Behnemann of Zabern were asked to withdraw the military patrols from the streets of the town as they were merely aggravating the populace, he refused even to discuss the subject, adding: "I am in command now."

The colonel was reminded that the people were merely standing about to which he replied: "I intend to prevent this standing about at any cost. I do not intend to let the people laugh at the army in this way. If it continues I shall order the troops to shoot."

Col. von Reuter in court admitted that he had machine guns brought out from the barracks into the streets of Zabern in readiness for use against the citizens.

A bank cashier of Zabern testified that Lieut. Schad had arrested him although he had not even testified that the bank cashier "either laughed or made a smiling grimace."

SPANIARDS COWARDLY

OFFICERS OF THE CUBAN THEIR BOAT CAPTURED

Declared Capt. Ramon Barcia, the Spanish steamship captain, were indignant at the capture of the tank steamer Cienfuegos, which was taken by the Cuban revolutionaries. He said that the Cuban revolutionaries were cowards and that they should have fought the steamer to the bottom.

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Governor's Message Devoted to State's Poor Finances.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 7.—Governor C. Sweet, Republican, in his message to the Legislature today, devoted much of its importance was accomplished. The Governor's message was devoted to the state's poor finances. He said that the state's finances were in a critical condition and that the Legislature should take prompt action to remedy the situation.

Lamented Governor on Deck Again.

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SPANIARDS COWARDLY

OFFICERS OF THE CUBAN THEIR BOAT CAPTURED

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SPANIARDS DENT COWARD
OFFICERS OF THE CALIFORNIA
THEIR BOAT CRASHED
A small boat, carrying a party of Spaniards, was wrecked off the coast of California. The boat was carrying a party of Spaniards, who were on their way to the coast of California. The boat was carrying a party of Spaniards, who were on their way to the coast of California.

Declare Capt. Hest Had
Away from the Oklahoma
Sinks the Derelict
A small boat, carrying a party of Spaniards, was wrecked off the coast of California. The boat was carrying a party of Spaniards, who were on their way to the coast of California.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The
the Spanish steamship *Manuel*
was wrecked today when
the tank steamer *Oklahoma*
found fault with the *Manuel*
Oklahoma broke in two, and
off Barnegat. They declared
done all they could and that
their men were in the hospital
from injuries received when
the ship was dashed against
the rocks. The *Oklahoma*
was quoted as saying:

That Spaniards found
He put over a boat and then
around the wreck, and finally
up his boat and went away.
Speaking for Capt. Juan
of the *Oklahoma*, he said
"He did everything he could
do. He dropped one of his
overboard and it was smashed
and was not recovered. He
own men in it. When the
same Capt. Hest did not dare
near the *Oklahoma*, because
showing no lights and he
searchlight to cover her. He
passengers, but he did not
her."

That part of the Oklahoma
remained afloat after the
menaced navigation was
by the revenue cutter
fifteen explosive shells fired
round guns, to send the
the bottom, according to a
port from the Spanish
Another message said
would start tonight for
bringing the wreck of three
of the crew of the
he took from a lifeboat
Two of the bodies Capt. Hest
ified by means of paper.

THEIR USUAL BUI
Says He Thought It Was
There Should Be No Trial
Los Angeles.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—
Twitmore took the news that
stand trial in Los Angeles with
chance and acquittal.

There should be no trial
of the United States
office," he said, "a stipulation
into between the
seating Anton Johannes, Esq.
Clancy, Munsey and myself,
Lawyer, representing the
by special counsel, who
agreed that these Los
should be dropped, in view
Federal proceedings against
the place of the late John
according to Democratic
the suggestion of
being brought to
Victor's attention by ad-
110000 suit set in Los
and Johannes were
the government.

NO STIPULATION BATS
I never stipulated that
against Twitmore would
in view of the Indianapolis
declared Oscar Lawler,
United States District
right. This means that
notorious unless he
tried here. Lawler said
to a stipulation with
that time, but went to
nature.

HITCH HITCHY RIGHTS
San Joaquin Irrigation
the Matter of Federal
in the Courts.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—
San Francisco will not be
enter upon the irrigation
rights to the waters of the
as embodied in the *Heath*
that recently passed by
Congress, and signed by
dent, until an exhaustive
the assumed Federal
have been made. In the
of the irrigationists in
Valley, who have been
rights by the Federal
trial. In spite of the
the rights of the irri-
bill, which was re-
considered as an aban-
admitted in the House
tives, the irrigationists now
ning to test the larger
Federal jurisdiction.

SAYS MONEY IS HIS
Port Townsend Man
Archibald for \$1000
Archibald of San
Lincoln of San
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE
TACOMA, Jan. 7.—[Ex-
patch.] Asking for an
original investment of \$1000
for a transfer of property
the valley water users to
both in the State and
and it is understood that
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FREDERICKS IS WILLING.
But the Los Angeles District Attorney Will Not Stand in Anyone Else's Way for the Governorship.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE
SAN JOSE (Cal.) Jan. 7.—Capt. John D. Fredericks, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, the famous prosecutor in the McNamara dynamiting case, stated today that he is willing to be a candidate for Governor of California on the Republican ticket. He qualified this announcement, however, by saying that he will not stand in the way of any other man whom the Republicans may see fit to nominate for the office.

"I believe that a Republican can be elected Governor of California and I stand ready to support the candidacy of the man selected by the party," he stated.

Satisfied.
LANE DENIES
CANDIDACY.

SAYS HE HAS NO AMBITION TO
RUN FOR SENATE.

Democrats and Republicans Are
Confident Francis J. Heney Will
Be the Next Mark to Beat
if He Decides to Make the Race
for Washington.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Secretary of the Interior Lane, to set at rest persistent rumors here that he intended to run as a Democratic candidate for the Senate from California, today announced briefly that he had no intention of becoming a candidate. Lane declared his present position in the Cabinet is more satisfactory than a race for the Senate would be.

Opinion here among Californians and politicians generally is that Gov. Johnson's determination to seek reelection has clarified the situation. Democrats here believe he can win the Senatorship Francis J. Heney, if he is nominated, will be the easiest candidate to beat, while the Republicans believe that in a three-cornered fight any man they put up can defeat Heney or any other Bull Moose standard bearer for their party.

Under labor, particularly, would do best to down Phelan. While Raker has not announced his candidacy and will not discuss the Senatorial race, it has been known here for a long time that the Alturas Congressman probably will enter the field.

M. F. Tarpey is not considered here as a possibility. Among the Republicans here Representatives Knowland and Kahn are said by their friends to be the most likely candidates for the Senate.

In view of the failure of the Democratic tariff bill to relieve the high cost of living and the numerous attempts of the Democratic Congressional majority to injure California business and industries at the last session, to say nothing of actual damage inflicted through the tariff bill on California, and the down-hill progress of the Bull Moose everywhere, observers here declare that either Knowland or Kahn could win the Senate seat by a majority.

Tangle.
ANGELENO GIRL
BELIEVES IN HIM.

ILLINOISAN MASQUERADES AS
ADOLPHUS BUSCH III.

Police of Denver Arrest Man Who
Is Thought to Have Operated on
the Pacific Coast, Alleging He Ob-
tained Money Under False Pre-
textes.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 7.—Mas-
querading as Adolphus Busch III, and dressed as a person of great wealth, John Ray Dew of Belleville, Ill., was arrested here tonight and charged with obtaining money under false pretexts. That Dew had operated on the Pacific Coast was evident, said the police, from the contents of letters found among his possessions. One letter was signed by Miss Wilma Myers, said to be of a well-known Los Angeles family, and in this letter Miss Myers said she gave Dew "one more and last chance" and that her father believed in him in spite of his difficulties in Los Angeles.

Dew declared tonight that his father was a wealthy merchant of the Illinois town. He would tell nothing of his past life and the city detective department is endeavoring to learn more of him in the belief that he may have a police record.

While in Denver Dew stayed at a fashionable hotel and will last for ten days. Besides thousands of dollars the clerks that he was Adolphus Busch III, and had been charged to him. He was specifically charged with obtaining a relatively small sum of money from a curio store.

START LIGHTHOUSE INQUIRY.
Investigation of the Service In-
stituted by the Department of Com-
merce at Washington.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Investiga-
tion of the lighthouse service began today at the Department of Com-
merce. The bureau employs almost 6000 men and spends about \$8,000,000 a year.

Charges were made recently against the conduct and economy of the administration of the service. The first witness today was W. J. La Varre, assistant superintendent of the third lighthouse district with headquarters at Tompkinsville, N. Y.

To Move Bankrupt Postoffice.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Postoffice Department has announced the removal of the postoffice at Burbank to the Farmers and Merchants Bank on Second street between Olive and Orange streets, 170 West Second street, of the present quarters. The probable date of removal is January 15.

FIRE-FIGHTERS
DISPLAY PLUCK.

Prevent Serious Damage at
Copper Queen Mine.

Delay in Raising Fund for
Y.M.C.A. at Prescott.

Construction Work Stopped
on Granite Creek Dam.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 6.—Only per-
fection of fire-fighting apparatus, backed by skill and pluck in largest degree saved the Copper Queen mines from serious damage. Fire was discovered on the 200 level of the Czar shaft, immediately south of the busi-
ness part of the city. A crew of heli-
met men was sent below and soon located the fire, which by that time had densely filled the workings of the mine with smoke. When the fire was reached it was found to be of terrific intensity, with an ample supply of air from several openings to the sur-
face. The mine engineers improvised a curtain of canvas, which was kept constantly wet, and from behind this the firemen advanced the hose. It was also not a damp one and it is believed probable that the fire was started by the admission of the water through a crevice into a body of lime. The fire had nothing in common with that known last year in the deeper workings of the same company, a mile or so to the southward, caused by the ignition of extremely base sulphide ore.

ARSAULT ARRESTED.
T. E. Hughes, charged with con-
vict guard, has been brought to Bisbee charged with murderous assault upon his own wife. The affair happened at a convict camp in Upper Tomba-
stone Canyon. It is said that the guards had failed to interfere, though Hughes came by automobile and seized the man as he was apparently in the act of administering the fatal stroke. Hughes had returned from Bisbee to the camp intoxicated from employment. Most of the knife wounds, of which there were at least fifty, were more or less superficial and it is believed that the woman will recover, though disfigured for life.

BOSTICK RECOGNIZED.
A number of business men have recognized the photograph of Ralph Farlan, the Southern Pacific train robber and murderer as the man charged with the murder of a woman. It is said that the guards had failed to interfere, though Hughes came by automobile and seized the man as he was apparently in the act of administering the fatal stroke. Hughes had returned from Bisbee to the camp intoxicated from employment. Most of the knife wounds, of which there were at least fifty, were more or less superficial and it is believed that the woman will recover, though disfigured for life.

ARIZONA NOTES.
The printing plant of the deceased Bisbee Evening Miner was sold to a local attorney for \$1400, under a judgment calling for \$1700. The sale has been contested by the American Type Foundry, which has a mortgage upon most of the equipment.

George E. Patterson, aged 35, was found dead in his room Saturday, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been in Bisbee about six months, as representative of the Armour Packing Company. He came from Los Angeles, where for three years he was associated with Sulzberger & Sons.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.
PRESCOTT PLAN DELAYED.
[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 6.—Last September Mrs. Hugo Richards of this city offered \$50,000 for the establishment of a Young Men's Christian Association in this city, half of the sum to be held as an endowment fund, the other being conditional upon the raising of \$45,000 more for the construction of the necessary building. A committee to which the matter was referred has reported that the present time is inopportune for conducting the necessary campaign for the additional money and suggests that the entire project be laid over until next summer.

BOND ISSUE VOTED.
A bond issue of \$25,000 for school purposes has been voted by the taxpayers of Jerome, where two churches now have to be used to accommodate the overflow from the school structures.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION WORK.
Construction work on a big diversion dam of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company across Granite Creek has been stopped, owing to freezing weather, though the structure has been completed. The company still continues active, however, for other construction work, including the digging of its canal and tunnel is being done.

NAVAJO DANCE IS ON.
The grand annual dance of the Navajo Indians is now in progress in the upper Coconino Basin, and will last for ten days. Besides thousands of Navajos, representatives are present from the Hopi and nearly all other Northern Arizona Indian tribes, coming for barter and to share in the feasting.

FARMER A SUICIDE.
Near Jerome Junction, discouraged with his lot, a dry farmer named Cramer committed suicide by cutting his throat during brief absence of his wife from the house.

TRACK WALKER KILLED.
E. W. Coon, about 30 years old, was killed by a Santa Fe passenger train Thursday near Cliffs, where he was walking on the track. Papers in his pockets showed that he had come from New York.

SHOT BY PLAYMATE.
By the carelessness of a young playmate, James Smith, aged 14, son of Postmaster Smith, was accidentally shot a few days ago while the two boys were practicing with an automatic rifle. The wound has not proved dangerous and the boy is on the road to recovery.

PAYS WOMAN'S JUDGMENT.
Mrs. Agnes Wallace has received from the Prescott City Council a warrant for \$2907 in payment of judgment and costs awarded her in the Superior Court, in which she sued for \$10,000 or injuries sustained by falling into ditch that had been left open over night.

WEDS ANGELENO GIRL.
Saturday afternoon during a stay in

Hale's Good Goods
Wash Laces 10c Yd.

Fancy wash laces in French, English and American makes—shadow, flat, flat Vals and torchons. Edges and bands in widths from 2 to 4 inches. Worth double. On special sale today—10c a yard.

Today's Savings in Infants' Wear
50c Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments 39c

Children's sleeping garments made of striped outing flannel—pink and white or blue and white stripes. Made with feet. Regularly 50c. On special sale today—just 39c. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

\$2.00 and \$2.75 blue and white worsted go cart robes for... \$1.19
Children's \$1.25 red and white worsted leggings drawers, made with- out feet. On special sale at just... \$1.98
\$2.50 to \$3.50 long flannel skirts with embroidered hem... \$1.98
35c worsted aviator caps—white with red or blue borders... \$1.25
Infants' 25c Merino bands, "Tiny Wear" brand, sizes 1 to 3... \$1.19

50c Outing Flannel 39c
Night Gowns... 59c
Children's outing flannel nightgowns in blue and white or pink and white stripes. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

25c Underwear 15c
Children's ribbed underwear vests and pants. High sleeves and pants. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. 25c garments on sale for 15c.

Merino Vests 15c
Infants' merino vests, fine ribbed; finished with silk tapes. In size 2 only. 25c garments on sale for 15c.

15c Outing 2 to 3 P.M. 8c
Children's outing flannel, extra heavy and double milled. 15c quality. 2 to 3 p.m. today—8c yard. Limit of 12 yards for \$1.00.

12 B. Chamoisette Gloves 19c
Chamoisette gloves. 12 button length—white or natural colors. Sell regularly at 35c. Special today—19c pair.

Kayser's 75c Leatherette Gloves 50c
Kayser's leatherette gloves in white or staple colors. Can be washed in cold water. Gloves of the regular 75c quality. On special sale today—only 50c a pair.

Hale's Good Goods
Prescott of only four hours, were mar-
ried C. G. Lynd of Cincinnati, O., and
Maud McBride of Los Angeles. The
couple came from Los Angeles and
returned here.

I. B. Koch, formerly president and
general manager of the American
Lumber Mills at Albuquerque, this
month will take charge of the
interests of the Arizona Lumber and
Timber Company at Flagstaff, reliev-
ing that company's president, F. A.
Riordan of much of his present duties.

REBUKE TO WILSON.
The printing plant of the deceased Bisbee Evening Miner was sold to a local attorney for \$1400, under a judgment calling for \$1700. The sale has been contested by the American Type Foundry, which has a mortgage upon most of the equipment.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—The Globe Miners' Union, a member of the Western Federation of Miners, to-
night drew up a list of charges of Labor Union, declaring that so far the members had seen nothing in print to justify the secretary's state-
ment before the Arizona Federation of Labor in Seattle that he in-
tended making public, in a situation which was being investigated, not only the hours, wages, and working conditions, but also the earnings of the corporations.

STUICKER IS SHOT.
Man Is Badly Wounded in Fight-
lade at the Plant of the Tacoma Smelting Company.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 7.—A full-
laid shot was fired tonight at the office of the Tacoma Smelter Com-
pany, where a strike has been in progress for a week. The shot was fired, presumably by a stray bullet, and badly wounded.

The wounded man, who was re-
moved to a hospital, denied partici-
pation in the firing on the smelter of-
fice. W. R. Rust, president of the company, said his men had not re-
turned the fire. According to the story of armed guards at the smelter, the shots all fell short, though close enough for those in the office to see them spatter up the mud.

The shooting followed a day of activity at the smelter, which was run full blast, according to the manage-
ment.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.
Question of Military or Civil Gov-
ernment is Up to President Wilson for Determination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—One of President Wilson's first acts as president was to decide to what to determine the plan of government for the Panama Canal Zone. Secretary Garrison said today that his ideas of the subject were given to the President before the latter went to Pass Christian for the holidays.

Garrison decided to say whether he had recommended a military or civil government organization. The law permits either.

VETERAN CATHARIN, Who Was
With Troop Which Pursued Booth
Passer Away in Indiana.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HAMMOND (Ind.) Jan. 7.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Peter Claassen, the second victim of the Dudley auto tragedy, died today. He was one of the United States revolutionaries who engaged in the pursuit of Booth after the assassination of President Lin-

Hale's Good Goods
Wash Laces 10c Yd.

Fancy wash laces in French, English and American makes—shadow, flat, flat Vals and torchons. Edges and bands in widths from 2 to 4 inches. Worth double. On special sale today—10c a yard.

Today's Savings in Infants' Wear
50c Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments 39c

Children's sleeping garments made of striped outing flannel—pink and white or blue and white stripes. Made with feet. Regularly 50c. On special sale today—just 39c. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

\$2.00 and \$2.75 blue and white worsted go cart robes for... \$1.19
Children's \$1.25 red and white worsted leggings drawers, made with- out feet. On special sale at just... \$1.98
\$2.50 to \$3.50 long flannel skirts with embroidered hem... \$1.98
35c worsted aviator caps—white with red or blue borders... \$1.25
Infants' 25c Merino bands, "Tiny Wear" brand, sizes 1 to 3... \$1.19

50c Outing Flannel 39c
Night Gowns... 59c
Children's outing flannel nightgowns in blue and white or pink and white stripes. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

25c Underwear 15c

Always Reliable

Relief from the ailments caused by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given quickly, safely, and assuredly—by the tried and reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Wardrobe Trunks
Cut to regulation height at our prices at our new location 518 S. SPRING.
Trunk Co. Trunk
Rattling Trunk
Main 5545.
7501 S. Main 5545.

Wood Bros.
\$20 SUITS FOR \$20
343 SOUTH SPRING

DR. M. M. RING,
Osteopathic Physician & Optometrist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.
321 SO. HILL ST.
Broadway 2799. F8284.

THE CREDITORS
of the
GEO. B. SHRINER CO.,
727 West Seventh Street near Flower
are selling the stock of Furniture and
Art Goods AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.
NEW STORE

Matheson
Men's & Women's Wear
737-741 S. BROADWAY

"The Little Doctor"
(MacLaren's Mustard Cerate)
At all Drug Stores.
The 20th Century Mustard Plaster

Santa Fe
de luxe



With the Price
of Meat and Eggs
Soaring

It's worth while to consider the double advantage — economy and health — of using cereal food.

Wheat and barley are rich in Nature's nutriment, and there's substantial evidence that cereals give one greater endurance than meat.

Grape-Nuts food is delicious, economical and convenient—ready to eat direct from the package with cream, and a little sugar if desired.

Same old reasonable price
—15c the package.

WALK-OVER
The "WALK-OVER" model. Every line is correct, shown in all features.
\$5.00
WOMEN'S WALK-OVER
TWO WALK-OVER STORIES
P. A. Gansberg, Manager.
401 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth.
4517

Diamonds and WATCHES
on Credit
BRILLIANT JEWELRY CO.,
402 Tenth Street Bldg.

French Institute
All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, permanently and permanently performed by celebrated specialists, foreign graduates, thoroughly reliable. 15 years experience. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 4. 117 S. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 7745.

Bon Ton
High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices
541 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone Main 4188—Main 1898

Must Be Sold or Exchanged

Residence Sacrifice
On West 21st street, close to Gramercy. We have a fine 8-room residence for sale at \$6500.00, which is actually worth \$8500.00. If you want a good home place at a low figure see this one. See R. A. Painter.

Imperial Valley
640 acres, 5 miles northeast of Brawley; 500 acres in alfalfa, balance in crop; fully water stocked; 2 good ranch houses; price \$150 per acre; one-third cash, balance to suit. See MR. MAGAW.
77 acres, one-half mile south of Imperial on main road to El Centro; fully water stocked and graded. \$160 per acre; terms. See MR. MAGAW.

Pasadena Show Place
We offer for exchange what is without doubt the most magnificent home in Pasadena. House contains 20 rooms and 5 baths. Beautiful grounds, located on the exclusive west side and commanding an unobstructed view of the Arroyo Seco. Price \$80,000, mortgage \$30,000. Want Los Angeles business or residence property for the equity. See Chas. I. Baxter.

Orange Grove, Pasadena
A beautiful home spot; 7-room house; good barn, fitted up for man. Every kind of fruit that California will produce grows in the yard. Gas, electric lights, street lights. Owner will take one-half in Los Angeles home. See F. E. Lamberton.

Orange Grove at Covina
Just off car line; good crop, fine trees. This can be bought right. Owner might take house to \$5000 or \$6500. Price of the grove \$16,500.

Want Apartment House
We have 800 acres of the finest farm land in the San Joaquin Valley, worth \$25,000, and clear; 220 acres has fine water right and all is suitable for corn or alfalfa. Want an apartment house or flat building in Los Angeles, and might assume some on good income property. See R. A. Painter.

Exchange Chicken Ranch
Fully equipped chicken ranch in Gardens—right in town; will increase in value; big improvements now going on in Gardens and Torrance. This ranch has nice 5-room house, corral and garden patch. All ready to go right ahead with; local market for all the eggs you can raise. Price \$8500. Will consider any exchange if price is not inflated. See L. B. Thurston.

Apartment-House
122 rooms, handsomely furnished; price \$125,000, mortgage \$35,000, at 6 per cent. Want land. See Chas. I. Baxter.

Sacrifice Bungalow
\$7500 for Must Be \$5750 Sold for \$5750
10-room bungalow; built in fireless cooker, hall clock, bookcases, buffet, serving table and sink. Has beautiful lawn, breakfast room and Pullman room; sleeping porch and fine garage. Builder is in a tight place and must sell at once. Price \$5750; any terms you like. Close in; southwest. See L. B. Thurston.

SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.

203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones F4918—Main 160.

With the Price
of Meat and Eggs
Soaring

It's worth while to consider the double advantage — economy and health — of using cereal food.

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DRINK HABIT AND THE NEAL TREATMENT

Valuable Information for Men Who Have Become Regular Drinkers of Alcoholic Liquors.

Drink Habit is not a willful habit nor a disease but a general poisoning of the drinker's system with alcohol. A man is a drink habit victim when the craving for drink becomes stronger than the will power to resist. Alcohol is a cumulative poison which must be thoroughly eliminated and its poisonous effect neutralized before the drinker is again master of himself. Men who are mastered by drink should not be censured but given medical treatment—the Neal Treatment. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is a safe, vegetable, internal treatment—hypodermic injections are never used—which removes the craving and necessity for drink in three days. If you drink or if your husband, son or father is a drinker, investigate the Neal Treatment now. Every day we read of crimes and accidents the result of drink which wreck good men and their families. Come to the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, or take the New Year sober and sane. The Los Angeles Neal Institute is one of the principal cities of the world. Call and investigate, or write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for full information. Phone Broadway 4692; A4072. All drug habits treated.

GEORGE IS PARTICULAR.

King Issues All Sorts of Regulations as to What One Shall Wear on Certain Occasions.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—King George is trying to play the part of martinet in British society, but it is doubtful whether the royal commands will go very far, as the oldest English families now hold sterner aloof from Buckingham Palace and all its middle-class gaieties.

For instance, His Majesty is even more particular about the wearing of foreign decorations than his father. The strictest regulations now govern this matter in court circles. Foreign orders may not be worn at court, or indeed anywhere in London, except on the occasion of a visit of a royal representative or in the house of the Ambassador or Minister of the country.

The discussion in service circles is: Should a guardsman be compelled to be a dandy in his own time? Those in the guard say that a commission in the guards carries with it social obligations of an exacting nature; that the traditions of the brigade are that its officers should be the leaders of fashion in times of peace; that men join the brigade knowing those traditions, and should be prepared to keep them up. It is also advanced that the people of England look to the officers of the Guards to keep up their reputation for smartness both on and off parade, and that to see an officer in London dressed like a chauffeur or a groom is a violation of the best traditions of the Brigade of Guards.

On the other hand, it is advanced that no laws are unchangeable; that the automobile and the growing popularity of golf have changed all the laws of fashion; and that to insist upon a silk hat in modern London, a barely less extreme than to demand the revival of knee breeches, satin coats, lace ruffles, and three-cornered hats. It is also claimed that a gentleman looks a gentleman in any garb, and that your true Guardsman is a Guardsman even in his shirt sleeves.

STORKS DYING IN GERMANY.

Teutonic Agriculturalists Killing Off the Frogs and Long Legged Birds Are Starving.
BERLIN, Dec. 27.—German country folks and villagers are concerned over the increasing number of deserted stork nests, which can only mean that the birds are dying out, since the stork always returns to his last year's nest. The cause assigned has to do with the progress of German agriculture. The stork feeds on frogs and other animals that live in bog and on moist meadows. German farmers have been industriously enlarging their arable land by draining the bogs and meadows; the supply of frogs is running short and the storks are not finding enough food. Close observers report that they have begun to eat young rabbits and even to rob the nests of smaller birds. Some report cases where old storks, driven to despair through lack of food, have killed their young and abandoned their nests. In other cases the young are so poorly nourished that they are unable when the autumn comes to make the long flight to Africa and their emaciated bodies are found dead on the fields.

SENATOR W. H. SAVAGE.

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JOKE PRESENTS.

One of the Best Given at Christmas Is a Corkscrew Which Can Be Used Only Left-Handed.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The chief amusement at the best Christmas parties this year in London took the form of more or less practical jokes. Excellent ideas in joking were arranged for the entertainment of Christmas guests. The most ingenious is a lady's powder box, which, on being opened, instead of revealing the anticipated puff, releases a pillowcase. Another joke on the ladies is a box of real chocolates which taste sour instead of sweet, being filled with vinegar, and a third joke is a jewel case which flies open with a whirl.

For men there is a stickpin which, on a rubber ball being pressed, presents an impudent wagging tongue; a compressible toy for concealment in the pocket, which gives off the misnomer of a kitten, leading people to believe one has a kitten in one's possession; a billiard ball—for substitution during the course of a game—which, on being struck, bounces; corkscrews that can only be unscrewed by the use of a kitten, leading people to believe one has a kitten in one's possession; a billiard ball—for substitution during the course of a game—which, on being struck, bounces; corkscrews that can only be unscrewed by the use of a kitten, leading people to believe one has a kitten in one's possession.

FEAR CANAL'S MENACE.
Russian Journal Believes the Trans-Siberian Railroad Should Have Feeders to Aid Merchants.
[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23.—The Russian export chamber has been devoting many of its semi-weekly meetings to various aspects of trade relations with America, which continues to interest Russian industrial and commercial circles. The blow dealt to an expanding trade in which the United States has risen to second place in imports, as reflected in reports for the first seven months of 1913. During that period Russian exports to America decreased by 2,000,000 rubles, or over \$1,000,000. The new American tariff is expected to reduce for Russia some of this loss by increased trade in certain articles such as eggs, hides and wool.

One of the organs of the Russian Ministry of Finance dwells upon the Panama Canal's menace to the Russian merchants' predominance in Mongolia, Mongolian wool and even now largely go to San Francisco by way of Tientsin. To save this raw material for Russian industries the ministerial organ advocates that "feeders" should be built to the Trans-Siberian Railway, traversing Mongolia to its main centers such as Urumchi, Kobi and Ulaanbaatar. On the other hand, Russians view favorably the development of Siberian and Manchurian timber exports to America; and are also entertained that Europe may become a large consumer of Siberian furs, via the Panama Canal. Freight rates via the Suez Canal are prohibitive, and the Japanese profit by buying the whole catch at ridiculously low prices.

VISALIA BOARD OF TRADE.
Directors Elected at Annual Meeting—Tulare County Citrus Fair Being Planned.
VISALIA, Jan. 6.—The Visalia Board of Trade has elected the following directors to serve for the coming year: J. T. Boyer, E. A. Bagby, H. Mueller, N. P. Bradley, Rollie R. Harris, W. R. Becker and J. H. Snell. Boyer, Bagby and Becker served last year. The report of Secretary Boyer for the past year showed much activity on the part of the Board of Trade, which quit the year with a balance of \$124, something unusual. The annual meeting last night was largely attended and was preceded by a banquet. The new directors will meet later in the week and elect officers. It is probable that Justice of the Peace Bagby will be chosen as president and J. T. Boyer as secretary.

The directors went on record as taking immediate steps for the annual establishment of the Tulare county citrus fair. It was stated that business interests of Fresno are preparing a canvass for support for a citrus fair to be held in the raisin belt and that the logical place for the exhibit should be in the citrus district. Steps were taken to secure from the Southern Pacific Railroad officials some definite statement as to the time when this city will be given a new passenger station.

Members of the new directorate will meet soon to choose officers and to meet again be a candidate.

SENATOR W. H. SAVAGE.

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MAY ABOILS ALL STORIES

Privileges on Railroad Tickets to Be Reduced

Western Passenger Discuss New

Summer Tourist Rates Same as Last Year

CHICAGO, BUREAU OF TIMES, Jan. 7.—(Railroad) A special meeting of the Passenger Association here decided yesterday to reduce turn limit time and other privileges on homeward-bound large part of the territory of the association.

Several railroad officials who attended the meeting and the decision was made to reduce the turn limit time and other privileges on homeward-bound large part of the territory of the association.

It is regarded as probable that they will agree to the reduction of the turn limit time and other privileges on homeward-bound large part of the territory of the association.

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HEARS OFFICERS OPPOSED STRIKE

Ferris Continues to Inquire at Calumet.

Most of the Miners Are Now Receiving Benefits.

Representatives of Gompers Makes Usual Visit.

CHICAGO, BUREAU OF TIMES, Jan. 7.—The union men stood on their proposition to John B. Danaher, of the Department of Labor so far as a settlement of the strike was concerned. The union men stood on their proposition to John B. Danaher, of the Department of Labor so far as a settlement of the strike was concerned.

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Semi-Monthly MAGAZINE

The National Sunday Magazine

For January 18th, 1914

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINING

The Prima Donna on the Job

EDITORIAL

By Mary Garden.

The voice is not paramount to everything else in opera, the prima donna must be an actress as well, says this famous dramatic soprano, and if success on the operatic stage, both here and abroad, spells knowledge, she knows whereof she speaks. Miss Garden sends out an enlightening message through this article, to the ambitious singers that will be appreciated.

Lord Stranleigh in Search of

Game

A STORY.

By Robert Barr.

Illustrated by J. N. Marchand.

This new adventure of the wealthy English nobleman in America takes the reader into the Golden West. It bristles with thrilling situations which result in the beginning of a wholesome romance and is written in Robert Barr's most fascinating style. It is splendidly illustrated by J. N. Marchand.

What Would Lincoln Do?

An Article by Dean C. Worcester,

Secretary of the Interior in the Philippines.

Not so many people are aware that actual traffic in human beings exists and flourishes in the Philippines today under the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Worcester, in an open and frank statement, describes in detail the different forms of slave trading. The information is startling and presents one of the serious humanitarian problems that confront the government today. Native pictures taken by the author illustrate the article profusely.

You Can't Make It Pay

A Story by Henry Oyen.

Illustrations by Arthur Jameson.

"It is hopeless to seek to thrive by wrong-doing, no matter how shrewd, how brilliant you may be—you can't make it pay," are the concluding words of the judge who gave a three years' sentence to a clever gambler. But the young man thought he knew better. It was luck he blamed, but luck some day would come back—and at the outset of his penal service he felt that it had. The story is a masterpiece in its originality and development and grapples with a big moral and social problem. The illustrations by Jameson help tell a powerful story.

The Ninth Life

A SHORT STORY.

By Kate Masterson.

If you like kittens you'll like this delightful little tale of the kitten that came back. Mrs. Masterson's unaffected simplicity gives the story a peculiar charm.

The Laugh of Old Aeolus

A POEM.

By Charlotte W. Thurston.

Aeolus—God of the Winds—has some real sport with the four winds in this fantastic idyll.

Some valuable hints will also be found in the New Wrinkle column, which continues to be one of our popular features.

The cover design, by Harrison Fisher, is a reprint of "Yes or No" which is in such great demand that at the urgent and repeated request of our readers, we are publishing it once more.

Don't miss this wonderfully interesting and entertaining issue.

Order of your Newdealer Today—Sure—and Remember the Date.

January 18th
With
The Los Angeles Times

Announcement

WE wish to announce that we have discontinued our Spring Street Store, and enlarged our Broadway Store. The Men's Department [exclusively for men] at the Broadway Store now occupies double the former floor space, and the Women's Department will be enlarged to twice its present capacity in the early summer. This consolidation and enlarging of the Broadway Store is planned for BETTER SERVICE, Greater Shoe Values, and the comfort and convenience of patrons. We earnestly hope for a continuance of patronage from our Spring Street customers at the Bigger and Better Broadway Store.

Gude's
Good Footwear
537 South Broadway

Southern California

and the expansive Southwest—its wonderful growth, its vast resources, its opportunities—vividly, accurately and exhaustively portrayed in the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. 160 pages, magazine form, illuminated covers and colored illustrations throughout. An acknowledged authority covering present conditions and development. Interesting, informing and of inestimable value.

Out January 1st
Order Now

PRICE 15 CENTS
POST PAID
THE TIMES
LOS ANGELES



THE DISAPPEARING DOORPLATE.

Front Doors Now Rarely Tell the Names of Residents or Indicate Their Social Standing.

[New York Times:] "People who get about much must have noticed one change that has taken place in the last few years," said the man with the red mustache, "and that is the abolition of doorplates for all except business purposes. There was a time, and not so very long ago, either, when everybody that aspired to any kind of social prominence decorated his front door with a plate on which his name was engraved. These plates were made of all kinds of metal, ranging from tin to silver, according to the prosperity of the owner. Some of them were very expensive. I happened to be in the engraving business when the doorplate craze was raging in its most virulent form, and I know for a fact that we turned out any number of plates that mounted up to and even beyond the \$50-mark. "One of the most expensive plates we ever made was for a man who lived down in the foreign section. That man was a Russian and he had a name about seven feet long. I can't remember now what it was, but I do know that it used up all the plate we had in the shop to fit him out, and that when we were finally through with him his front door resembled nothing so much as the billboard of a vaudeville show. "There was a peculiar thing about another block in that part of the city. There were forty houses in the block. Each was ornamented with a doorplate, and on twenty-one of these houses the name was Green. I went over to that neighborhood the other day out of curiosity. There are no doorplates there now, and I had no means of ascertaining whether the Green colony still sticks in its old haunts."

TAKES HUSBAND BACK.

The Estrangement of Consuelo Vanderbilt From Duke of Marlborough a Thing of the Past.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] LONDON, Dec. 22.—The estrangement of Consuelo Vanderbilt from her husband, the Duke of Marlborough—which has been so much regretted by their numerous friends—is now at an end. Within the next few weeks, after certain matters have been arranged, they will again live under the same roof. Needless to say, the reconciliation will give the greatest satisfaction in high places, particularly to King George and Queen Mary, who have worked hard to bring about this happy result. The position of the children of the marriage, who are now of an age to realize their unhappy situation, and the Duke's keenness to be included in the next conservative ministry, are considerations all aiding the reconciliation.

"HOLY HI, YER GOTTA GO."

Campaign Slogan Adopted at Enthusiastic Get-Together Meeting of Regular Republicans.

Stalwart Republicans held a rousing get-together meeting last night in Leo Youngworth's office, at No. 417 E. W. Hellman building, and adopted as their campaign slogan, "Holy Hi, yer gotta go." Phil Stanton, national committeeman from California, made a short talk.

We have the ballot snatchers on the run," he declared. "Just look at the registration figures from every part of California. We're leading the renegades nearly two to one. Let us keep up the good work, and next November we'll bury the Johnson-Lewis-Barl saints under an avalanche of ballots."

E. F. Johnson, Jr.; Fred Spring, president of the Los Angeles County Republican League, and Judge Sumnerfield made stirring talks along the general theme of getting together and shelling petty differences, and presented a united front to the traitors who wantonly stole our party name and place on the ballot.

Other well-known Republicans present were D. L. Smith, William O'Connell, E. A. Abbott and W. A. Boswell.

DYNAMITERS AT WORK.

Stick of Explosive Found in Office of Attorney Who Has Been Prosecuting Calumet Strikers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LANSING (Mich.) Jan. 7.—Disclosure of the fact that a stick of dynamite has been discovered in the building where the prosecuting attorney has his office caused a sensation here today. The explosive was found on the stairway leading to the quarters of Hubert Brennan, who has been assisting Prosecutor Lucas of Houghton county in the strike cases. A fuse and cap were picked up a few feet away, and it was the theory of officers investigating the occurrence that the persons responsible for the "plant" lost them and thus were unable to blow up the building.

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE.

The Pacific Coast Company, Near Seattle, Refuses to Sign a Contract With Any Union.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—The 200 men employed by the Pacific Coast Steel Company at its plant in Youngstown, a suburb, struck today because of the refusal of the company to sign a wage scale with the recently-organized local union of the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers. The company declares that it will not sign any contract with the union and that it will employ non-union men if the old workmen do not return to work.

FANCY DRESS FAD.

English Society Flocks in Great Numbers to the Costume Balls in City and Country.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] LONDON, Dec. 27.—Many explanations have been offered lately as to why English society loves to flock in such numbers to great costume balls in all manner of disguises—in characters from Shakespeare and Dickens, and the Arabian Nights, or as persons who lived at the Court of Versailles.

Even London has not the monopoly of this form of entertainment. In any country house party assembled for shooting or hunting an impromptu fancy-dress dinner is sure to be proposed as the place de resistance for the evening to allow the various members to display their ingenuity by devising all sorts of original uses for such homely objects as bath towels, flannel petticoats, dish covers and the like. The craze for dressing up has to be gratified, even to the length of wearing a dried haddock as a sporran and procuring enough tow from the gunroom to make an emergency wig.

The best excuse for this outbreak of freak dressing has been given by Duncan Schwan, the witty author of "The Book of a Bachelor," and a well-known figure in London's smart set. He asserts that the taste for the gaudy has been imported into this country from the Riviera. More and more people make the annual pilgrimage to the Cote d'Azur and there acquire *joy de vivre* they never possessed before. The masked balls at the Operahouse in Nice, the fancy-dress dances in the Casino de Cannes, are attended as a matter of course by the English visitors to these resorts—visitors who soon lose the self-consciousness natural to them in the infectious manifestations of the carnival spirit that surround them. The foreigner is forced to revise his estimate of the English national character when he sees the zest with which men and women alike take part in the carnival balls of the south of France. What is more natural, or indeed, inevitable, than that on their return these converts to Gallic sprightliness should try to recapture the haunting memories of their southern holiday by acclimating similar festivities here?

In fact, the present craze for fancy dress is more likely in England to be killed by too much popularity than by too little.

WHEN THE KING OBJECTS.

Cross Saddles Are in Disfavor, Not Only With the English Rider, but Also With the Queen.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] LONDON, Dec. 26.—King George and Queen Mary do not favor the use of cross saddles by girls and women. Hence Princess Mary's recent first riding expert, and even her own appearance in the hunting field carried with it a certain disappointment to those aristocratic ladies—and their number is an ever-increasing one—who have exchanged the side saddle of their ancestresses for the cross saddle of men, not only at the covert side but also in the park. Nevertheless, the new custom is one that has not yet found any favor in royal circles.

The King and Queen are supported in this attitude by the result of a recent public discussion in one of the London women's papers—the fair writers being all votaries of the chase, riding experts, and even habit-makers. On the whole the verdict was adverse to the cross saddle for women. None of the writers, however, considered the question from the point of view of delicacy, but only whether a cross saddle is not safer and more advantageous than a side one. All agree that a woman appears to far greater advantage in the latter as far as her figure is concerned, while a prominent teacher of riding points out that in the hunting field there are far more cross saddles employed than side ones. "Anyhow, the custom has not received the support of royalty, nor is it likely to do so just yet," said another modernity to which Queen Mary has not taken kindly in the afternoon frock that is inclined to be open in front, and Princess Mary having recently appeared in a blouse that was a trifle "glad" at the neck, had to return to it to be remade in a more severe style.

MAY ABOLISH ALL STOPOVERS

Privileges on Homestead Tickets to Be Reduced.

Western Passenger Association Discuss New Policy.

Summer Tourist Rates Same as Last Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Chicago Press.] The Western Passenger Association today decided practically to reduce the limit time and abolish the privileges on homestead tickets for large part of the territory covered by the association.

Several railroads affiliated with the association were not represented at the meeting and for the time being the decision is in abeyance.

It is regarded as certain that they will concur in the decision of the other lines, and an announcement regarding the new policy is expected that this notice will prove the sale of homestead tickets on the first and third Tuesday, February, March and on all western lines with a provision that the limit for beginning a trip shall be reduced from 15 days to five days from the date of sale. This will apply to all lines west of Chicago except the Northwest.

All stopover privileges were discontinued except on the points in the Northwestern section, and tickets in the latter district provide for a return limit of 15 days and the privileges of stopover at certain points.

Opposition to homestead travel has existed for some time and a movement was begun some time ago to abolish this privilege. The purpose for which they are offered is not being served and traveling men and others are at a great expense for commissions.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES TO BE SAME AS LAST YEAR

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 7.—[Chicago Press.] Representatives of the Western Passenger Association decided at a meeting in the Transportation building today to offer the same summer tourist rates this year as were in effect in 1913.

These amounts, previously 2 cents, are also the same as a fare of 2 cents a mile following meeting. American Tourist Association, Buffalo, N. Y., June 24-27; International Convention of the League, Buffalo, July 1-4; Assembly Presbytery of the American Synagogue, Buffalo, N. Y., June 24-27; Light Association, Philadelphia, June 1-4; Council, Ancient Arabic Order, 10-15.

FAKE TELEGRAM INQUIRY

California Board of Documents Seeks Origin of Document From Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—The California State Board of Documents and State Superintendent Hyatt are investigating a forged telegram from the San Francisco office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which was received from Chicago addressed to the State Board of Documents.

WOULD EXTEND TELEPHONE

Railroad Commission Hear Petitioning Company—One in Stock Supervision.

REDLANDS, Jan. 7.—The Union of the Southern Railway and the phone company, a joint venture worth of stock \$104,444, notes and some bonds to the City Hall today by State Commissioner Alex Gove, and by P. A. Blumhauer, stock expert, and A. L. Wilson, telephone expert for the commission. The company's president, J. J. Gove, was interrogated by the organization and financial statement of the company. He said the company's gross earnings in 1913 were \$77,145.80, and its net earnings \$45,57. In 1913 the company's earnings decreased 4 or 5 percent, and the net earnings decreased. Last July the balance sheet showed a surplus of \$100,000.

LIQUOR TARIFF

Buying liquor in medicinal purposes with a physician's prescription is now legal. Today the prohibitionists are busy selling their liquor to the local drug stores. The prohibitionists are busy selling their liquor to the local drug stores. The prohibitionists are busy selling their liquor to the local drug stores.

Classified Liners.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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THINGS ON WHEELS—
Automobiles.
WE ARE NOT PHILANTHROPISTS, BUT WE BELIEVE THAT SUCH BEHAVIOR AND MODERN SALAMANDER BEHAVIOR THE BUTTER OF A CHILD CAN BE GIVEN PAIN VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR PAID.
WE HAVE USED LOCOMOBILES IN THE PAST FOR SALE, WHICH WE GUARANTEE FRANK MAIN HONOR AS FIRST ON THE THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA, FRED AND GRANT AVE.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Schools and Colleges.

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385 West 23rd Street. 1914 year opens September 1914.
OUT-OF-DOOR STUDY—Gymnasium, Tennis, etc. CERTIFICATE admits without EXAMINATION to the University of California, Stanford, and other colleges.
FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE COLLEGE WORK; Special courses in LITERATURE, HISTORY, SCIENCE, etc.
DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES LIMITED TO 2 EACH. Work in practically furnished kitchen and dining room. Sewing, millinery, etc.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of MISS CHASE.
MISS GRACE A. CARWELL, MISS GRACE WILKINS, R.L. PRINCE, Principals.
For catalogue and information address Secretary Marlborough School.

The Isaac Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
Floor, Hamberger Bldg., Broadway and Eighth, 100 feet above street and on 10th. Cal. write, phone NOW-1150, Main 132. EDWARD KING ISAAC, President.

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Los Angeles Conservatory of Music
Places great stress on systematic study, and offers the very best opportunity for serious work in all branches of musical education. Entire Sixth Floor, 730 South Grand.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
Judgments to highest. Only Southern California School recognized in Bureau of Day and Night Classes. Phone 5187.

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439 West Adams Street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school for girls located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a delightful suburban setting. French, German, Art, Gymnasium, Music Department, Miss Adams and Miss Brown, Principals. Home 2425 West 137.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Freshman and day pupils. Courses of study. Eighth grade, High School, College. Accredited. 137 West Adams Street. Phone 5187.

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Boarding and Day School for boys 4 to 14 years of age. Young boys will be brought to school and returned home by automobile. Send for illustrated catalogue. 137 West Adams Street. Phone 5187.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An out-of-door school. Sunset Boulevard and May Avenue. Boarding and Day School. College, Preparatory and General Courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Physical Training. Catalogue on application. Phone 5187, Laurel Canyon.

Outdoor Study, Pasadena—Orton School
Established 1890. Special, Preparatory, Advanced courses. Art, Music, Gymnasium. 124-170 E. Euclid Ave. Fair Oaks 658.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY
Huntington Drive. California Cavalry and Artillery. Over 40 acres. New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. Phone 5187.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced classes in Art, Literature and Modern Languages. 615 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

YALE SCHOOL
FOR BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS. Grammar and High School Grades. Business Branches. Manual Training. City Gymnasium. 235-239 N. Union Ave.

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PRACTICAL NURSE WITH EXPERIENCE. OF PRACTICAL NURSE, would like a position as a nurse in a hospital or private home. Write for references. Phone 2148.

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OPENING OF WILDA WILSON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Vancouver, B.C., Canada. 1914. North. TORONTO, or special courses in Expression, Art, Music, and Drama. Write for catalogue.

GOOD QUALITY FRUIT
POMONA'S Orange Crop Normal and Growers Are Hopeful Over Prospects. After a careful estimate of the crop of oranges now on the trees in Pomona Valley which will be marketed through the exchange, which is considered a normal crop. The quality of the fruit will be the best ever shipped by the exchange and the local growers are particularly hopeful over prospects.

FAIL TO SMUGGLE CHINESE
Local Oriental and Negro Man and Woman Arrested, as Well as Four Chinese. An attempt to smuggle four Chinese into the State from Mexico was thwarted last night by Inspector Jones of the State Board of Pharmacy, assisted by deputies and United States immigration officers. A local Chinese, a negro man and woman, were simultaneously taken into custody for bringing the orientals across the border. No opium was found with them.

SEWING MACHINES
A GOOD HAND-SEWING MACHINE FOR just a little money. Just think of buying a new machine for \$10.00. Write for catalogue. 137 West Adams Street. Phone 5187.

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Help Given.

EIGHT-NINTHS ARE DESERVING.

LOT-CLEANING BUREAU ENDS FIRST WEEK'S WORK.

Registrations Closed and All Future Applicants Will Be Referred to the Municipal Employment Committee—Store Being Fitted to Handle Supplies.

The Lot Cleaning Bureau, established by men who had been working on the Good Fellows Committee and who were anxious to assist in solving the problem of the unemployed who really want work, completed its first week's operation last night.

At that time 225 registrations were closed and all who apply for work hereafter will be referred to the Municipal Employment Bureau. During the week, 229 men have been registered. Of this number fully 800 are considered deserving persons, willing and anxious to get work.

The bureau has put sixty-eight men at work on lot-cleaning, paying them with groceries and supplies, which have been donated by the Good Fellows Committee. A store room is being fitted up to handle such supplies.

Many of the men were in a sad state as to shoes, and a cobbler was set to work on their footwear. A donation of leather and shoe findings has helped this work along very materially.

The bureau plans to send thirty or forty single men out to a large tract of land to clear brush. A camp will be established and the men will be given their board and some money. The bureau hopes to begin to secure a cash income soon, so that more of those registered may be put on the lot-cleaning work.

An analysis of the occupations of 350 of the men registered shows: 150 laborers, ten miscellaneous occupations, fifty carpenters, fifteen machinists, two laundries, seven painters, four boiler-makers, two miners, seven blacksmiths, six painters, eight engineers, nine cement workers, two porters, three shoemakers, seven cooks, ten plasterers, six plumbers and seventeen salesmen.

ASSESSMENT INEQUALITIES.
Special Committee of Municipal League Makes Report Accompanied by Business-District Maps.

The special committee of the Municipal League, appointed to investigate the system of assessing business property in the city through its chairman, J. H. Bryer, has made a report covering fifteen downtown blocks, accompanied by maps, giving the front-foot valuation placed on each lot by the City Assessor.

The committee states that the inequalities are startling, and figures indicate the truth of the statement. It recommends that the city adopt some efficient and scientific system, and while not specifically naming the Somers system as the most desirable one, gives particulars concerning it. A healthy animal segregated from the city in the Times, following a visit of a representative to the city.

It takes as the basis for its calculations a foot of land 100 feet deep in the center of a block, called "the unit foot," and from this figure, mathematical calculations are made for each block. The committee states that the total assessments have been increased, the tax rate reduced, the revenue of the city increased for 1914, and a full equalization, thousands of taxpayers pay less taxes than previously. The city council and electric cars to mail a speed not greater than twenty-five miles an hour within the limits of the city.

GOOD QUALITY FRUIT.
Pomona's Orange Crop Normal and Growers Are Hopeful Over Prospects.

After a careful estimate of the crop of oranges now on the trees in Pomona Valley which will be marketed through the exchange, which is considered a normal crop. The quality of the fruit will be the best ever shipped by the exchange and the local growers are particularly hopeful over prospects.

It is said to have been demonstrated in orange groves here after the experience with orchard heaters during the cold weather of last winter, that where an orange grove is heated has been followed as was done in numerous groves, faithfully and regularly, the crop for the cold year is not only saved but better than the trees from frost is avoided to such an extent that the following year's crop is materially increased in quantity.

The present season is said to be showing this in many orchards and also that orchard heaters does not injure the quality of the oranges in any way. Because of the large amount of smudging done here last year, this district is claimed to be the only one wherein the present crop will be a normal one.

Aetna Lodge, Knights of Pythias of this city, is making arrangements to participate in the golden jubilee celebration of the order in Los Angeles next month. A local Chinese, a negro man and woman, were simultaneously taken into custody for bringing the orientals across the border. No opium was found with them.

The party was at No. 409 Stephen avenue, near Third street, where the four had been taken yesterday morning by George Herbert, alias Edward Williams, a negro cook, who brought the Chinese from Calexico, after smuggling them across the border. With his consort, Anna Howard, he had made arrangements with Wong Wing, a Chinese merchant of No. 213 East Second street, this city, to finance the trip to San Francisco, to which the orientals were being sent.

The Chinese attempted to be smuggled in are Wong Duck, Wong Sam, Lee Bak and Lee Wing.

CONDUCTOR HELD UP.
Two daring hold-up men, pocket editions of the notorious Ralph Barker, boarded an in-bound Covina car, pocketed seven miles this side of El Monte at 9:45 o'clock last night, and when Conductor Barker asked for their fares, held him up at the point of a revolver and relieved him of a little over \$20.

There were no passengers on the car. After completing their work, they rode as far as Vineland station, where they were held up by Sheriff's officers started in pursuit.

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There were no passengers on the car. After completing their work, they rode as far as Vineland station, where they were held up by Sheriff's officers started in pursuit.

WELL DRILLING.
We have scientific instruments for locating water and will drill you wells in satisfactory manner. H. W. DICKSON, 100 S. SPRING.

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Help Given.

EIGHT-NINTHS ARE DESERVING.

LOT-CLEANING BUREAU ENDS FIRST WEEK'S WORK.

Registrations Closed and All Future Applicants Will Be Referred to the Municipal Employment Committee—Store Being Fitted to Handle Supplies.

The Lot Cleaning Bureau, established by men who had been working on the Good Fellows Committee and who were anxious to assist in solving the problem of the unemployed who really want work, completed its first week's operation last night.

At that time 225 registrations were closed and all who apply for work hereafter will be referred to the Municipal Employment Bureau. During the week, 229 men have been registered. Of this number fully 800 are considered deserving persons, willing and anxious to get work.

The bureau has put sixty-eight men at work on lot-cleaning, paying them with groceries and supplies, which have been donated by the Good Fellows Committee. A store room is being fitted up to handle such supplies.

Many of the men were in a sad state as to shoes, and a cobbler was set to work on their footwear. A donation of leather and shoe findings has helped this work along very materially.

The bureau plans to send thirty or forty single men out to a large tract of land to clear brush. A camp will be established and the men will be given their board and some money. The bureau hopes to begin to secure a cash income soon, so that more of those registered may be put on the lot-cleaning work.

An analysis of the occupations of 350 of the men registered shows: 150 laborers, ten miscellaneous occupations, fifty carpenters, fifteen machinists, two laundries, seven painters, four boiler-makers, two miners, seven blacksmiths, six painters, eight engineers, nine cement workers, two porters, three shoemakers, seven cooks, ten plasterers, six plumbers and seventeen salesmen.

ASSESSMENT INEQUALITIES.
Special Committee of Municipal League Makes Report Accompanied by Business-District Maps.

The special committee of the Municipal League, appointed to investigate the system of assessing business property in the city through its chairman, J. H. Bryer, has made a report covering fifteen downtown blocks, accompanied by maps, giving the front-foot valuation placed on each lot by the City Assessor.

The committee states that the inequalities are startling, and figures indicate the truth of the statement. It recommends that the city adopt some efficient and scientific system, and while not specifically naming the Somers system as the most desirable one, gives particulars concerning it. A healthy animal segregated from the city in the Times, following a visit of a representative to the city.

It takes as the basis for its calculations a foot of land 100 feet deep in the center of a block, called "the unit foot," and from this figure, mathematical calculations are made for each block. The committee states that the total assessments have been increased, the tax rate reduced, the revenue of the city increased for 1914, and a full equalization, thousands of taxpayers pay less taxes than previously. The city council and electric cars to mail a speed not greater than twenty-five miles an hour within the limits of the city.

GOOD QUALITY FRUIT.
Pomona's Orange Crop Normal and Growers Are Hopeful Over Prospects.

After a careful estimate of the crop of oranges now on the trees in Pomona Valley which will be marketed through the exchange, which is considered a normal crop. The quality of the fruit will be the best ever shipped by the exchange and the local growers are particularly hopeful over prospects.

It is said to have been demonstrated in orange groves here after the experience with orchard heaters during the cold weather of last winter, that where an orange grove is heated has been followed as was done in numerous groves, faithfully and regularly, the crop for the cold year is not only saved but better than the trees from frost is avoided to such an extent that the following year's crop is materially increased in quantity.

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HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
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MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahmp-hay-ais)
Entered as Second-Class Matter of Class II.

CLAR-SIGHTEDNESS.
Pray for it. No other virtue tallies it. What you have held to be feeling, thought and action are not so important in their separate offices. Their co-ordination alone amounts to faculty. When the three in one meet, you begin to see, and that is the point where living starts. The stars have been bright as you walked through in the night, but now behold the blazing sun.

PUTTING IT RIGHT.
Let us trust a little to the inevitable goodness of men. Let us believe that the pure gold of life is in us all, even though the surface is sometimes baser metal. These women of tin and men of lead are concealing something from themselves and from us. They have simply failed the office of individuality which is to recognize and respond. You deep miners, who have proved your claims a little better than the rest, should not disturb the other fellow's prospect. He needs development work, but the pay streak is there.

POWDERED COAL FOR FUEL.
The Pennsylvania and Chicago and Northwestern railroads are experimenting in using powdered or pulverized coal for fuel in locomotives. There would be its use a direct saving of one-third of the cost used through more perfect combustion, and it would be possible to use many grades of coal that cannot be used on locomotives. An Eastern exchange says: "Ash-pits would be done away with; also there would be a saving in cleaning costs, and a great saving in property values, paint for rolling stock, and so forth, through the absence of cinders and smoke, for powdered fuel is smokeless." Even powdered coal would cost more than fuel oil if the oil were nearer the engines than the coal mines, and both will some day be superseded by the "white coal" that hundreds of water powers will draw from the air.

WEARY OF GOMPERTS.
The carpenters and joiners of the United States are weary of Gompertz. They paid 50 per cent. of the cost of his Chicago brick block and nearly all the salary of his chauffeur and the wages of his butler. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has requested every affiliated local in America and Canada to withdraw from the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. The first union to take action on this request, Carpenters' Union No. 483 of San Francisco, voted unanimously in favor of withdrawing from the federation. If, as is altogether probable, the masons and painters and plumbers shall take similar action Cockney Sam will be compelled to rely for his livelihood upon his two thousand dollars or thereabouts of monthly rents, and there will be no more \$200,000 fees for Darrow, or \$15,000 consultations for Job Harriman, or retainers of an unknown quantity for Joe Scott.

REAL AIR CASTLES.
Mr. Orville Wright has invented an automatic adjustment claimed to make aeroplanes absolutely safe—indeed foolproof. This opens a large new air field for the science of aviation. The wise men of the future will build themselves air houses supported by aeroplanes or take rooms in a rapid dirigible. Indeed there are rumors that flying houses are already being designed, though some staid citizens may call this a bit of ballooncy.

For the day is not so far off when, tired of houses anchored to earth, weary of yachts and houseboats and caravans, mankind will go the arrogant birds one better by living perpetually on the wing. Then indeed will we find the freedom for which we pine. There will be no necessity to go into debt for an expensive lot before building the cosy bungalow. When you have once launched your new home into space you can hover or float or speed in any direction you choose. You own the earth for a week or rather an indefinite year. The city, the country, the mountain, the ocean will all belong to you. Your villa residence will call for you after the theater or the tango or the tea party; everything you need will always be right at your door.

You can defeat the income tax. There will not be sufficient collectors to pursue the flying houses all across the globe. Or, if there were, it will cost too much to collect it. No city can assess you for street improvements. The streets of the upper ether can neither be repaired nor worn into ruts. Every house will be its own transportation company, in defiance of all interstate commerce laws. Flying households will play the dickens with politics and commerce and revenues and the world in general.

The expression, "No viable means of support," will have no meaning when every home has of necessity to be self-supporting—or bust! Flocks of bungalows will cross the continent every fall to enjoy the sunshine of the Pacific Coast, while the millions of millionaires will sail majestically over the snow-capped peaks of the Sierras.

Real stability in the air opens vistas of a new life and a new civilization beyond the dreams of the most fantastic socialists. For then at last air castles will be real and not fragments of the imagination. Too often our best-learned leaves us all up in the air—we don't mind if Mr. Wright's new invention does have this natural effect.

TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE.
Justice has triumphed. The prison doors yawn for the dynamiters of lawless labor-unionism. Their fight against the law at Indianapolis has been waged with all the tremendous resources of political and financial strength; they have pulled wires and made threats; they have tried coercion and intimidation—and they have failed. Never in the history of legal procedure have the cohorts of justice been opposed by culprits more influential and desperate; politically they have stood close to the present administration—the President saved the labor unions from prosecution through the Department of Justice; and the Secretary of Labor has boasted of his affiliation and sympathy with them. The dynamiters have drawn money for unlimited expenses from the treasuries of multitudinous unions throughout the country; they have assembled the best attorneys they could hire; they have fought with technicalities and with perjury, and they have been convicted because they are guilty.

The bloody rebellion of lawless unionism has been halted. For years the leaders waged their campaign of destruction, fondly dreaming that they were too astute to be caught and too powerful to be convicted if caught. But criminals never attain such power that they are immune from prosecution. Twenty-four of the labor unions' representative men—officers, secretaries, the big men whom the unions honored—now stand for the second time as convicted dynamiters, criminally responsible for all of the murders and wreckage brought about through the labor of the workmen whom they directed and paid. Five others have been granted a new trial, including one of the biggest grafters and shrewdest criminals in the country, Olaf A. Tveitmoose of San Francisco, forger, ex-convict and assistant to P. H. McCarthy in bossing the unions of that city.

In granting him a new trial the Circuit Court of Appeals stated that his "sympathy and participation in the general objects of the organization may be assumed from the evidence." The court was in doubt that he actually participated. With all due respect to the learned and honest judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago we must say that they are about the only persons as familiar with the case as the people of California who have any doubts on the matter.

It would have been impossible for the unions to have continued so conspicuous and so expensive a campaign as they did without the knowledge and the sanction of Olaf Tveitmoose. He kept his fingers on the pulse of the union contributions and helped himself liberally; he knew from whence the money came and to whom it went. Perhaps he never did actually participate in blowing up a building, for the burly coward was always careful of his proximity to physical danger; but if there was any man in California who knew of the union outrages, before and after they were committed, that man was Olaf Tveitmoose.

He has not managed to wriggle out of the meshes of evidence by any means. The granting of a new trial to him only means that attention will be focused more closely on his activity, instead of being distributed among thirty other defendants—the court will have a better opportunity to judge whether or not an ex-convict who has worked himself up to the leadership of unions was the sort of a man to keep his hands clean when all of his close associates were planning murder and destruction for the greater glory and authority of lawless unionism.

GIVING UP THE PHILIPPINES.
President William has not relinquished his purpose of "giving up" the Philippines, although the reception afforded the proposition, even by Democratic members of Congress, is far from enthusiastic.

One of the principal objections urged to the retention of the Philippines is the climate of those islands. Democrats declare that they cannot stand the hot weather there. As if Democrats, in view of their probable future, ought to object to hot weather anywhere. It is often dogmatically asserted that where the banana grows the Anglo-Saxon will not thrive, and that only the Latin races can successfully colonize the tropics.

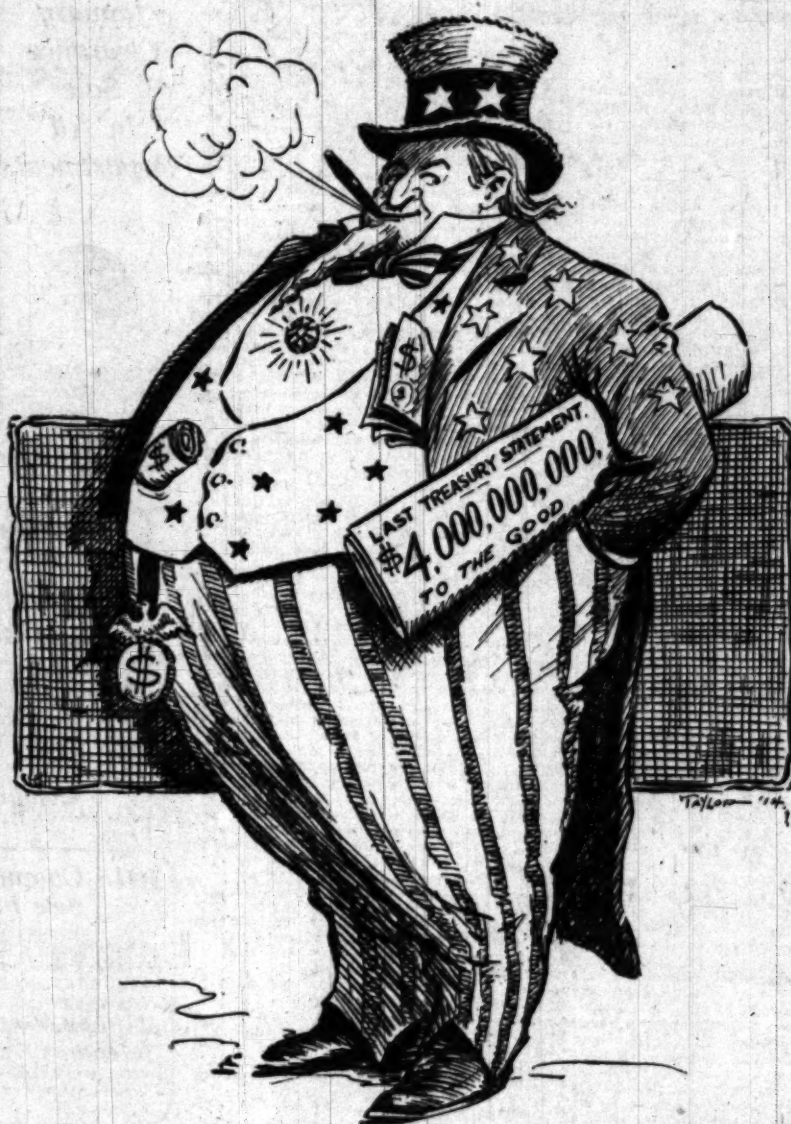
Well, we have a good many Latins to spare for colonization, as well as a lot of colored people, and in order to avail ourselves of the commercial and other advantages of the Philippines it is not necessary that we colonize them. American dollars invested in the islands will be drawn from fever, whether their owners prove so or not.

But it has not been demonstrated that Americans cannot live and work in the tropics. Americans toil without danger or even inconvenience in parts of Arizona where the thermometer ranges from 90 at midnight to 110 at noon. The wheat fields of the Northwest are often harvested with the thermometer above 100, and tens of thousands of workmen in New York City toil in July and August at a temperature above 90. Our people will not be deterred by the climate of an Orient colony that abides among the 70's and 80's, and they will have no occasion to worry about health conditions, for sewers, and clean streets, and pure water and sanitary science are making Manila and other Philippine cities as healthful as New York or Boston.

Who can prescribe limits to the sea of American enterprise and invention and say to it thus far shalt thou go and no farther? Jules Verne's dreams of submarine and aerial navigation have become actualities. Hobson raised one Spanish wrecked cruiser with bags of gas, and if he could capture and utilize his Democratic colleagues who waste valuable supplies of that article discussing tariffs and trust-busting he might bring to the surface all of Cervantes' sunken fleet.

Our tropical possessions may have their development checked by free trade, but hot weather will not prove an obstacle. Yankee invention can speedily adjust industries to zones. The disease germs engendered by Spanish filth and ignorance in Manila have been swept into the sea to feed the sharks, and if President Wilson will cease his promises and threats to "give up" the Philippines, the fear of tropical fevers will not prevent tens of thousands of Americans from availing themselves of the splendid opportunities for fortune there which the completion of the Panama Canal will open. American genius seizes and harnesses the electric force that throbs in the tides, and thunders in the cataracts, and saturates the

Our Rich Uncle.



air above us. With it it melts iron, and freezes ice, and lights cities, and propels car wheels, and conquers the very forces of Nature in their strongholds. There are American contractors who, if it could be made to pay, would almost undertake to raise roses and lilies at the North Pole and turn Tophet into a cold storage warehouse.

We may not in any degree predicate our estimate of the future of our insular possessions upon the history of their past. For four hundred years the Philippines remained in the clutch of as drastic a despotism as ever throttled progress. If those islands became the land of the manna it was because Hope lived only in the tomorrows, for Despair drove her from the graves of yesterday to the dungeons of today. Progress can no more live without liberty than life can exist without oxygen. Take from any man, Latin or Saxon, black or white, the right to eat what he earns and he will soon be unwilling to earn what he eats. Liberty and Justice are the thoroughbred steeds which alone can whirl the car of progress to the front. They are the stars to which have been hitched the wagon of our national prosperity.

We have given freedom and order to the people of the Philippines. Their progress and prosperity under our rule have been miraculous. Now the Princeton schoolmaster proposes to "give them up," to shrink the responsibilities and duties that the rod of battles placed upon us when Dewey "damned the torpedoes and went ahead."

The American people—Democratic as well as Republican—will never stand for such nonsense, such childish, academic puerile burlesque of statesmanship. They will give to the people of the Philippines the same freedom guaranteed to all who dwell beneath the American flag anywhere and will say, with the lamented Woodford, "Wherever American valor has planted the American flag—there the flag shall stay."

THE WORLD MOVES SLOWLY.

Nebuchadnezzar thought the last word had been spoken in the building of cities when he reigned superbly in Babylon; Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer on the supposition that conquest could be carried no farther. Johnson's dictionary was supposed to have exhausted the resources of the English language; Cobden settled in his own mind permanently the problem of international trade. The early Victorian era believed that the chances of any new scientific discoveries were vanishingly small.

Yet in 1858 ether waves were discovered; X-rays in 1895; wireless telegraphy in 1896; aeroplanes in 1903. The doctrines of Cobden are no longer held in reverence by his countrymen and have not been adopted by any other nation. Johnson's dictionary is hopelessly out of date. Alexander was less resourceful than Gen. Huerta. No Babylonian architect could have designed a modern skyscraper.

The world moves. Yet the present year finds us no nearer to perfection than China in the days of Confucius. We are simply more wide awake. Everything is in the melting pot. Theology, politics, science, sport, dress, dancing, sex, marriage, love, bubbling controversies. Everywhere flux and plasticity. Questions settled long ago by calmer thinkers are now centers of brain storm. We hunt and find the original unit in everything but in happiness. We specialize in all branches except human life.

For with all our ebb and flow and flux and plasticity the sum of human happiness and human misery remains nearly constant. We trade old joys for new and change some brands of suffering. We can't abolish anything vital. Because the highest joys and the subtlest tortures don't belong to the material but to the spiritual side of life. Physical woes have been wonderfully reduced by science and Christianity, but for the troubled spirit there are hardly better consolations today than when deaths in the days of Nero. The proportion of those tired of life-of suicides—does not lessen.

So 1914 finds us more alert, more con-

scious, more sanguine, but still as far away from perfection as the grubbing Israelites in the desert were from the Promised Land. And when they got there they made rather a hash of it. The world must move, for it has a long way yet to travel.

GOMPERS VISITS THE SUN.

BY JAMES MARSHALL WARNACK.
(BY DIRECT WIRELESS TO THE TIMES)
THE MOON, Jan. 1, 1925.—There was more travel over universal roads last night than has occurred since aerial navigation first came into existence. It seems that the moon was especially favored of all planets. Thousands of aeroplanes of all planes never before visited this orb thronged the green-chased streets and patronized the green-chase cafes. Your correspondent is glad to inform you of the arrest of Sam Gompers, who was caught carrying contraband sunbeams with which it is alleged he intended to blow up the big Venus factory because the men employed there dare to call themselves freemen. Hoping The Times staff will visit us soon, bring the new plant with them. I remain yours truly,
HELLOVA FLYER.

I glanced up from the paper I was reading to watch the passing procession of biplanes, hydroplanes, monoplanes, Titanics and thousands of strangely-shaped vessels of the air as they went whirling by me. Adjusting my wings I flew leisurely along the great green-chased streets and looked up at the signs on the side of the road. One sign read "Please do not trespass on this plot of air; keep your children in their own sunlight." Another said "This space reserved for supernumerary eagles," and another "Home for aged crows." Further on I read "Hot air for sale by the Amalgamated Association of Dramatic Critics and Book Reviewers." On a russet cloud, in gilt letters, I read "Sunbeams' treatise on breezes. Imported directly from Venice, Cal." Over another shop I saw the strange sign "Poets, attention! We vulcanize rainbows. Soon I arrived at a parting of the ways and a signpost I read, "This air pike has just been completed through to Mars, via Jupiter. Splendid road all the way. All fogs cleared from the track. While in Mars visit Sellers & Company, makers of the newest styles of wing-hangers."

I started up the road and presently came to a station that said "Big mass meeting in Orion tonight to protest against the exorbitant price of manufactured ether." A trifle further on was this sign: "Don't miss the big Fourth of July celebration in Saturn this year." Then I came to a sign that pleased me best of all. It said, "This space, 100 miles wide, from here to the Pleiades, donated to the Almighty to all people and their children forever as a picnic ground. Speeders will be given in charge of Pluto, who will conduct them to a specially-prepared bottomless pit."

A little winged newsdealer tickled my toe. "Extra, extra," he shouted. "Gompers convicted and sentenced!" I snatched a paper and read: "Samuel Gompers, so long an incubator of earth and who has dared to invade the precincts of the skies, is at last to receive his reward for having ever lived anywhere. Since people have begun to live in the upper regions they have begun to see more clearly the evil motives of men before such motives have had time to ripen into the poisonous fruit of disastrous actions. Therefore justice is executed far more speedily than it was when men lived the groveling earth-life. Gompers, who was arrested early New Year's morning for carrying concealed sunbeams, has confessed that he intended using the weapons to destroy the ether plant in Venus. He confessed because he knew the court had looked deep into his heart and fully understood his guilt. By the time this newspaper reaches the public Gompers will have been shot from a cannon into the burning heart of the sun, never again to hinder the progress of my hands. Just then I heard an awful boom. 'That's him,' I said. 'Thank heaven!'

The cannon boom awoke me. 'Well, what about that article?' asked the editor. 'Just a minute,' I said, 'and I'll write it for you'—and I did.

Senior Huerta is evidently making himself solid with the small boys in Mexico. He has just declared another national holiday.

DESERT RATS.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

There is only a handful of the original '49ers left, relics of one of the grandest chapters in California's history. It was the preface to an endless book of achievement. Their spirit survives in the prospector, the miner, the pioneer, the modern men of the desert. These still seek nature in the rough, and meet her and enjoy her and conquer or succumb to her in her wildest, severest, most boisterous and primitively passionate moods.

From the Colorado River to Mount Shasta, from the Sierras to the Rockies, there are hundreds of these intrepid wanderers rejoicing in the uncomplicated classification of "desert rats" making, losing, finding, missing every day colossal fortunes. Remote, solitary for the most part, they lead the untrammelled life of the Indian and the Arab. These men still preserve the spirit of the days of '49.

Why should the rats of civilization form a social order? They are inevitably scattered most of the time. And what better rendezvous for them than the city of Los Angeles? To belong to an order is a modern passion. Mankind bands itself together from taking holy orders to opposing all law and order. For even the forces of disorganization organize for their fell purpose.

"The Ancient Order of Desert Rats" sounds good. The desert rat is naturally a sociable individual, presumably because of his scant chances for enjoying social life. He is never warped by being permanently placed among possibly uncongenial neighbors. Every stranger is his neighbor, though to fixed neighbors he is himself a stranger.

Moreover these men of the wilderness have a code of honor that they live up to, which cannot be said of all their city brethren. A desert rat may leave his tent and outfit for many weeks and on his return he will not find that it has been silently folded up and stolen away. Yet even in so enlightened a city as Los Angeles a resident on his return from a seven weeks' vacation at the beach once discovered that during his absence his house had been bodily removed from its legal abiding place. The desert wagon track is really safer than the city street.

In a prospector's outfit everything is sacred except the bottle of "red eye." Desert rats are not to be trifled with. They are not petty sneaks. The only thief that will play havoc with the outfit of a desert prospector is a hungry burro. Three stray burros lately descended on an unoccupied prospect near Searchlight and devoured everything in sight that wasn't sealed in tin cans. Except, also, some unsold copies of the Tribune, used by a Los Angeles shipper as wrapping paper. They couldn't stomach that. No burro is entirely lacking in self-respect. Chipmunks may devour the felt brim of an old felt hat or fill up an evermuck slept-in camp blankets; little foxes may enjoy the leather straps and findings of saddles; but desert rats always respect one another's property.

Men sticking so fast to the fundamental principles of property rights are bound to be good citizens. They certainly ought to be organized. The fund of humor the stock of short stories, the tales of adventure, real, exaggerated or imaginary, tucked away behind the sun-dried face of the typical desert rat would surprise the city after-dinner speaker, compelled by limitations to tell often shake the chestnut tree. Since he gets his inspirations direct from mother earth the mind of the desert rat is a spring and not a tank. Nothing is so welcome as a desert spring in the most unlikely surroundings.

GOING TO LAW.

WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

The business man can cheat me and sell me shoddy trash, the green goods man beat me, and hand me phoney cash; the tough may overtake me and swat me in the jaw, and evil men may break me, but I won't go to law. I'd lose my bunch of plunder, and lose it like a sport, before I'd make the blunder of going into court; I'd sidestep all the lawyers until my drying day, the tireless, costly jawyers who talk men's lives away. I'd rather burn my roubles and have a merry blaze, than load myself with troubles to last me all my days; for law means grief unending, and walking of the floor, and every bone you're spending calls for a dozen more. The law has only magic for those who practice law; the victims find it tragic as on their rolls they draw. It drives its dupes to madness, to poorness or to jail; it leaves but woe and sadness along its slimy trail. A million men are broken who once contentment saw, before these words were spoken: 'We'll now invoke the law!' Oh, shut it, gentle reader! Gaze not upon its face! Sidestep the fitted plunder who'll "like to take your case."

[Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

ALL "FIDGERS."

Norway employs 27,615 women in its various industries.

There are eighteen trade unionists per 1000 inhabitants in Canada.

There are 483 iron mines in the United States, employing 65,176 persons.

Since 1901, in the coal mines of the world, 5439 persons have lost their lives.

Clevelanders have thus far this year given \$1250 daily to organized charities.

The homes of this country require about \$29,887,000 worth of furniture each year.

At least 225,000 men and girls work in manufacturing establishments in Pennsylvania.

New York State has 1,236,150 persons employed in factories. Of these 682,796 work in New York City.

In 1900 there were sixty-two beef cattle in the United States for each 100 persons of population; now there are thirty-seven cattle to each 100 of population.

At 10 cents a drink our liquor bill figures \$559,800,000 for the year. And the value of all the bread made in the bakeries of the country was but \$396,885,000.

Pen Points: By the

Somebody is uncracking the eggs. Perhaps it is Hildy.

The poor little Charvachin is But it may all come from the

Argentine reports the discovery of et. If it has teeth we'll guess

"After Huerta, who" make a ent. Oh, we should say almost

Added delights are reported to ton since Congress is no longer

Girl bell hops ought to be able to tango all right if there is any

But "Holy" Hiram will be shaw, turn to his long suffering law

Sir Lionel Carden, British ambas Mexico, he was certainly de

Order of De Root.

Everybody appears to be holdi time holding on to Olinas. It is

It was a narrow escape for the moe, but he left a part of his

Lincoln Beachey will find wigh the-loop stunt in the circum

The "last surviving member of trell's band" has died again, the Willows, Cal. He has been

King Alfonso smokes twent rettes a day. At that rate he

The President could not get Pass Christian without being orary member of the village

The driver of a taxicab h fallen heir to a million doll doubtful whether he really m money.

The suffragists will mak sault upon President Wilson There are some clouds even in a President.

It is claimed that busin great deal for the Philipa quite a lot for the man who

It would seem that with the ports of killings by both the Federal in Mexico the supply of terial would soon run out.

The lecture platform has tured Congressmen. There's a good as a little talking. The man is not accustomed to

That new-fangled mirror the Milady to see the haze of her a good thing for father who, to keep his eyes on his person

A New York church has trim the choir boys just before New York was confined to Wal

The new year marks an daily bank clearings of Los don't seem to be any lik stantly expanding volume of

Temblors reported in a sort of volume to George the new diplomat, who was the diplomatic service by

One of the reasons why Mrs. Montessori, the Italian so popular among the child that she allows so much time

It is possible the recent Pacific Coast were caus marine upheaval at sea. On good as another when

The lectures on hygiene schools of Chicago have the mails. It may be as boys and girls hearing lect nasty for Uncle Sam.

The work of registering but ladies are not requi ages in California. And if could make an estimate that satisfactory all round.

A surplus of over \$2,000 is reported by the Postmaster-Yet when Postmaster-General reported a surplus the office "stuffed." How different it is

"Cephas Daniels has per allowance of smoking and bacco for the navy. He was a lot of coupons with the chase—enough at least to that he could read through

HAS IT EVER OCCURRED Has it ever occurred to you the Of all the winds that blow The wind will be blowing

And after tomorrow has Whatever your luck is a If your triumph is to be There still are a lot of

Has it ever occurred to Has it ever occurred to you Had it ever occurred to you To wander in widdow

That another might come he had With glorious charms of Whatever your luck is a If she is unkind or

There still are a lot of Has it ever occurred to

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Points: By the Sea
Somebody is unscrambling the puzzle. Perhaps it is Hildy.
The poor little Casarovich is in a bad way. It may all come from the same source.
The Argentine reports the discovery of a new species of fish. It has teeth we'll guess who's the hunter.
Huerfano, who? asks a correspondent. Oh, we should say almost everything.
The delights are reported in Washington since Congress is no longer in session.
Bell hope ought to be able to do it all right if there is anything to it.
"Holy" Hiram will be allowed to go to his long suffering law practice.
Lionel Carden, British Ambassador, was certainly decorated with the De Boer.
Somebody appears to be having a holding on to Ojinaga. It is more than Juanes.
There was a narrow escape for Olat. But he left a part of his tail in the law. It will be set again.
Coin Beachy will find plenty of air in Los Angeles to do his stunt in the circus.
The report that \$50 counterfeit notes in circulation will cause the porters at Los Angeles hotels to look over their shoulders.
"Last surviving member of the band" has died again, this time in Cal. He has more lives than a cat.
Alfonso smokes twenty-four a day. At that rate he ought to be enough coupons to get a shirt.
President could not get away from Christian without being made a member of the village fire department.
The driver of a taxicab in Pasadena heir to a million dollars, but whether he really has it is another matter.
Suffragists will make another upon President Wilson January. Some clouds even in the sky.
It is claimed that baseball is a national lot for the men who run the country, too.
It could seem that with the date of killings by both the rebels and in Mexico the supply of news would soon run out.
The lecture platform must receive a little talking. The average person not accustomed to it.
The new-fangled mirror that will show the face of her father when he is in his eyes on his pocketbook.
The New York church has hired a choir for the boys just before the service. Thought all the trimmings were confined to Wall Street.
The new year marks an increase in bank clearings of Los Angeles. It seems to be any limit to the expanding volume of business.
The reports in Greece. President of welcome to George Fred Williams, a diplomat, who was followed by domestic service by Secretary Williams.
The reasons why the nation is in a state of confusion are clear among the children. It is all allows so much time for the possible recent high tide in the life Coast were caused by some upheaval at sea. One reason is another when nobody knows about it.
The pictures on hygiene delivered at Chicago have been lauded. It is most pleasant to hear of girls hearing lectures that are all round.
The work of registering the voters are not required to be in California. And if they were, it is an estimate that would be all round.
The sum of over \$2,000,000 for the Postmaster-General Department surplus the Democrats and the How different it is now.
The Daniels has purchased the house of smoking and chewing tobacco. He ought to have a couple with such a large enough at least to get a new one could read through.
IT NEVER OCCURRED TO you that the winds that blow from the north will be blowing tomorrow?
Your luck as a sailor may be a lot of good. But it will ever occurred to you?
The under in address alone other might cause you to be a sailor's charms of her eyes? Your luck as a sailor may be a lot of good. But it will ever occurred to you?
The under in address alone other might cause you to be a sailor's charms of her eyes? Your luck as a sailor may be a lot of good. But it will ever occurred to you?

Special Sale
175 "Long Pants" Suits for High School Boys
Values up to \$20
Special Sale of Knicker Suits
for Boys aged 5 to 17 years
Values up to \$7.50
These are good Norfolk suits in mixtures, gray and brown. Well-made and correct in style
Boys' Department—Second Floor
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats also now in a Special Sale
Harris & Frank
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."
[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Briefly should be kept in sight. Names and addresses of contributors are published unless otherwise directed. Letters are accepted for publication on the condition that the contributor will be held responsible for the truth of the statements made, and for the propriety of the language used, and for the correctness of the facts stated.]
Dr. Eliot Defended.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice by the dispatches in the papers that the "ministers" have opened fire on Dr. Eliot's "Plan of a new Christianity," and that various wise and learned gentlemen of Washington, D. C., have delivered themselves as to the outcome of the proposed daring innovation, likewise as to the caliber, reliability, and the rest of the great innovator.
The simple fact of the matter is, as every real student of religion knows, Dr. Eliot has brought forth nothing new, even in suggestion. He is no rash and irreverent iconoclast, for practically all of the things which he proposes to discard have been long since discarded by the real scholarship and intelligence of the age in which we live. The statements of conservative clergymen to the contrary notwithstanding, and no one knows this better than these same learned doctors of divinity. It may be a sad fact to contemplate, but the truth is that the religion of the future is going to be established on something more reliable than the fairy stories, myths, mysteries or miracles. Although they may deny this, Dr. Eliot proposes to eliminate from the creed of intelligent men, nothing that has not already been eliminated from the thinking of the majority of thinking people. A lot of the preachers are only waiting for the opportunity of saying this openly and frankly as many of them are already doing. A goodly number of things which a generation or two ago were supposed to have everything to do with the salvation of the race have quietly been relegated to the rubbish heap of outgrown and unusable notions. Many ideas once occupying the minds of men, thought, now have practically no place in the ideas of the people who are really doing things. Dr. Eliot's ideas as to the necessity of a statement of the religious conceptions of the present and coming age are not the utterances of a doting, but of a sane man who sees the trend of things, and who has the intelligence and courage to say them, though he is not alone in doing this, for there are literally thousands of men in the ministry and out of it, who are saying, and have for a long time been saying, practically what he has said.
Regarding Dr. Eliot's idea of substituting the term "Our Father," in place of God, I should say for one that the particular term that is applied to the infinite Creator is not a matter of vast importance, and so far from the term "Our Father" being concerned, we have the excellent authority and example of Jesus, who if he ever taught anything, certainly taught us when he prayed to say: "Our Father which art in heaven."
C. C. PIERCE.

Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch
Handsome Fur Trimmings Here
Glove Specials
Heavy tan street gloves, PXM seams; the \$1.75 quality. \$1.25
White pique and PXM seam single clasp street gloves, regular \$1.25. \$1.00
16-button white glove gloves; reg. \$3, special. \$2.50
—Gloves; Main Floor.
Bags and Purses, \$2.85
Not alone the sturdy shopping bags that so many women find real necessities, but the novelty wrist bags, as well, included in this little assortment, which embraces values to \$4.50.
—Leather Goods; Main Floor.
January White Sales, of Unusual Interest
Because they concern just the things in which most women are most interested right now—fresh bedding, dainty undermuslins, advance styles in wash goods—all at very worth-while reductions from the prices we usually have to charge for their equals.
Linens From the World's Finest Looms
Kitchen Crash and Glass Toweling
10c grade. 8 1/2c
12 1/2c grade. 10c
15c grade. 12 1/2c
16-2-3c grade. 14c
20c grade. 17 1/2c
Hemstitched Huck Towels
all pure linen; unlimited quantity; reg. 35c, special 25c
huck towels 19x42, reg. 15c
—Linen; Bear South Aisle.
Bath Towels
—fancy effects with colored borders; regularly 75c, special. 50c
Huck Towels
—hemstitched; extra size; reg. 25c. 20c
Hand Embroidered Undermuslin Specials
Combinations
\$1.50 quality. \$1
\$4.50 quality. \$2.25
\$6 and \$8 qualities. \$3
\$14 quality. \$7
Drawers
\$2.25 quality. \$1.50
Gowns and Chemises Similarly Reduced.
Kayser Princess Slips
—in silk; pink, blue or white; regular \$8.75. \$5
—Muslinwear; Second Floor.
Women's Knit Underwear Much Reduced
Such well-known and much-liked brands at Merode, Carter's, Richelieu, Globe Mills and other makes
Union Suits
75c grade. 60c \$2.00 grade. \$1.85
\$1.00 grade. 75c \$2.25 grade. \$1.95
\$1.25 grade. 95c \$2.50 grade. \$2.00
\$1.50 grade. \$1.15 \$2.75 grade. \$2.25
\$1.75 grade. \$1.35 \$4.00 grade. \$3.25
Pants and Vests
50c grade. 40c \$1.50 grade. \$1.15
75c grade. 60c \$1.75 grade. \$1.35
\$1.00 grade. 75c \$2.00 grade. \$1.65
\$1.25 grade. 95c \$2.25 grade. \$1.95
\$2.50 grade. \$2.00
—Knit Underwear; South Aisle.
Handsome New Ribbons in a Display Window
No newer or better-liked ribbons than these, now on display in a Broadway window; they will prove, for many a woman, the solution of her dress or hat-trimming problem:
For Girdles, Etc.
—brocaded velvets, satin with gold; gold tissue; Roman stripes, for street dresses and hats; gros grain and moire ribbons in solid colors of the newest shades.
—any of the above are correct for evening gown trimmings, girdles and millinery purposes.
—Ribbons; Main Floor.
Special Sales of Men's Shirts and Pajamas
Shirts with a pedigree; sorts you'll be proud to wear, because they're "right"—and radically reduced now, together with pajamas in soisette and madras:
Four Silk Specials
27-inch all-silk Eponge; navy, Copenhagen and gazelle, regularly \$3, special, yard. \$2.00
31 to 35 inch all-silk Matelasse Eponge; raspberry, navy, Copenhagen, golden brown and cadet; regular \$4, special. \$2.50
30-inch genuine Bonnet Silk Matelasse, for coats and costumes; reg. \$5.00. \$3.50
Persian silk Eponges, reg. \$4, \$2.50
Madras and Soisette Pajamas
\$1.50 grade. \$1.00
\$2.00 grade. \$1.35
\$2.50 grade. \$1.75
\$3.00 grade. \$2.25
\$3.50 grade. \$2.75
—Silks; Broadway Annex.
January Sales of Dresses for Afternoon and Street
Home sewing cannot be done so inexpensively as to compare with the values you may now obtain in ready-to-wear frocks for street and afternoon purposes, during these January Sales:
Notions Specials Thursday
—with every 25c (or more) purchase Thursday, we will give, without extra charge, a 10c package of Yeiser Hooks and Eyes.
10c Pearl Buttons. 5c
5c Hair Nets, 3 for 10c
25c Dustless Dust Cloths. 15c
5c Horn Hairpins, 5 on collar, three for 10c
5c Invisible Wire Hair-pin Cabinets, 3 for 10c
5c English (400 count) pins, three for 10c
—Notions; South Aisle.
Reductions in Girls' Apparel of Best Sort
Girls' Bath Robes
—in elderdown, either plain or figured; round or Dutch neck; large or small collars; some silk bound; were \$3 to \$5, reduced to \$2.50. One-Fourth \$1.00
Japanese Padded Robes
—in light blue, navy, red, pink; the plain, were \$5.50 to \$8.00. \$4.25
—the embroidered, were \$10. \$5.00
Girls' Lingerie Dresses
—daintily made of lawns, batiste, voiles; trimmed with neat laces and embroideries, some of them embroidered by hand or finished with Irish lace; were \$2.00 to \$12.50. HALF \$1.00
—Misses' Wear; Second Floor.
215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

Federal League is Grabbing Many of the Baseball Stars.

The Expert.
**WALT CHRISTIE
GIVES ADVICE.**

**Too Much Exercise Does
Lots of Harm.**

**Many Track Men Do Too
Much Running.**

**California's Coach Speaks
for Rest.**

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Jan. 6.—When Walter Christie takes his Waterman in hand and writes his book the "Big Odds" are in favor of a title like this: "Exercise Fields 1 Have Met."

Despite experience with all common garden varieties of fends, in Walter's estimation the most aggravating of all fends is the exercise fend. He can laugh at the rarebit fend and he can pity the cigarette fend, but when it comes to the exercise fend Walter's collar gets too tight, his face turns red and between slugs he mutters "damn fool." The recipient of the expression is usually covering down the straightaway by the time the fends are started. When the fend comes down the home stretch Walter manages to flag him and then gently says: "You'd better go in now, boy. You've had enough for today."

"Boy," inwardly fuming, goes to the training quarters. On the way he vows that he will get out early in the morning and see if he can't get "that strid." To himself he says, "Walter wouldn't even give me a chance to timber up today. Just feeling good when he wanted me to quit." The next morning "boy" dons his spikes and sets out on the track. He runs until the spring is gone, takes a cold shower, and then wonders why he feels tired all afternoon. "Take a little rest," says the coach, but "boy" must have his exercise and he can't use the logic of resting during track season, so out he comes, while the coach groans and says things.

It may seem strange that a man whose business is the training of athletes should talk against exercising, yet every year Christie has men training whom he has to watch like children lest they work themselves to death. These are the exercise fends that he says haven't got sense enough to know when they have enough. They are the virtuous germs of the continuous action family of athletes, the kind that like to tire themselves hurrying into their shoes or pole vaulting into their dismount.

"In California," says Christie, "we have so much opportunity to exercise that the tendency with the ambitious is to overdo. Here we can swim, play tennis, or walk in the hills the year around. These exercise fends are at some of this work the time that they never give their muscles a chance to rest; it is any wonder that they wear out soon? It is because they impress it upon the minds of these people that rest is a good thing, too, I should say as though I had accomplished a lot."

"An electric machine can't be run forever without charging the batteries and neither can the human machine. The best recharger I know of is rest."

**JAP BALL PLAYERS
TO VISIT THIS YEAR.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Private advice received here today report that a baseball team from the University of Kato, in Tokio, Japan, will visit the United States this year for a series of games. A nine from Stanford University visited Japan last year as guests of the University of Kato and the projected trip is in the nature of a return compliment. Seven games have been arranged for with Stanford, the University of California, Santa Clara University and St. Mary's College, and the Kato team is anxious to make engagements with Southern California, middle western and eastern colleges.

**AUSTRALIANS WILD
ABOUT BASEBALL.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MELBOURNE (Australia), Jan. 7.—Eight thousand spectators today saw the New York National League baseball team defeat a Victoria nine in a six-inning game. The locals were outclassed, the score being 13 to 6. In the second game of nine innings the New York team beat the Chicago club, 13 to 9. The play of the Americans was a revelation to Australian enthusiasts.

**ASHLEY POPE
IS TRADED.**

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE, Jan. 7.—Ashley Pope, former Oakland Coast League pitcher, who started in the box for San Jose last season, was traded to Victoria for four players—Floyd Brown and Louis Lumberg, pitchers; James Cornish, shortstop, and Frank Shaw, first baseman. The deal was made at a conference held between Bert Delmas, manager of Victoria, and Mike Steffen, San Jose's new leader.

Advance Notice.

**DREW PLANS
LIFE WORK.**

**EXPECTS TO WORK AMONG THE
COLORED PEOPLE.**

Has Plans All Made to Take a Pre-Law Course at U.S.C. Liberal Arts and Then Will Finish Course in Law School—Is Now Taking Fifteen Hours of Work.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

When a champion sprinter comes into our midst, enters a university, then runs ten flat on a wet track without any apparent effort and without training, the fans who follow track and field activities naturally begin to sit up and take a good deal of notice. I am speaking of Howard Drew, the present holder of the national sprint records, who has entered the University of Southern California as a freshman.

When something like this happens, at once a question is raised about scholarship and many other unpleasant things and it might be interesting to give a few details concerning Drew's life, outside of athletics.

A HIGH BROW.

He is a graduate of the Springfield (Mass.) High School, carries a regular diploma for a full course, in which he passed high in Latin and Greek. He had four years of the former and two of the latter, and past in each with an average mark of A. This, of course, made a hit with the president of the university, who at once asked Drew of his plans, and what he intended to study here.

It seems that Drew has his life all planned out. He is going to take a pre-law course in the College of Liberal Arts this year as a freshman, majoring in economic logic and sociology. Completing these subjects he expects to take up a law course here and when he has graduated intends to conduct field sports among his own people for a period of two years, after this, will take up the practice of law under much the same conditions.

In fact, Drew seems to be planning a career similar to that of Booker T. Washington. He believes that the negro race can be developed along educational lines until it is a mighty credit to America, and says that he has consecrated his life to these ends.

WORKS HIS WAY.

He is working his way through college at the present time by acting as advertising representative of a colored paper in this city. He understands the game and has also done some very creditable editorial work in the past. He is taking fifteen hours of work per week, going to college in the morning and attending to his business in the afternoon up until 1:30 o'clock, when he comes out for his training. Drew says that the fact that he has been fortunate enough to make national records has nothing to do with his track work, as he would get out for exercise in any event, and it was because he felt the need of exercise that he became a great sprinter. It took several years of hard work to develop the form which now makes him the fastest man in the United States and he thinks it is all due to hard consistent work, rather than natural ability.

**AUTO TAX LAW IS
BEING QUESTIONED.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Briefs and answers but no oral arguments will be submitted in the test of the constitutionality of the new automobile tax law. The State Supreme Court expects to have all the written contentions of the various defendants arrested here and in Los Angeles under review within a week and lawyers estimate that another week will elapse before a decision is handed down. The utmost dispatch possible will be sought, so that Detroit automobile owners may know their obligations as promptly as may be.

**BIG LEAGUE
MEETING OVER.**

**Gov. Tener Ends It with a
Statement.**

**Says that Federal Charges
Are Unfounded.**

**Herzog Exercises Option on
Yingling.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 7.—President John K. Tener of the National League, after a meeting of the directors of his organization today, issued a statement in which he prophesied that public opinion would be on the side of organized baseball in case a war is waged by the Federal League.

Pointing out that the Federal League attacks upon organized baseball have been confined to two points, one that the reserve clause was invalid and the other that the parties to a trust, President Tener voiced his opinion that neither charge could be considered seriously.

President Tener said, in part: "The Federal League does not base its attacks upon an allegation that the public has not been given good, clean, high-class baseball; that the players have not been fairly treated or paid commensurate salaries, but it is endeavoring to induce players to break their contracts, and seek to excuse and justify its conduct upon two legal points, namely, the alleged illegality of the reserve clause, and the invalidity of the other that the parties to a trust."

"I mean by this that the Federal League has officially announced that it will test the reserve clause in the courts, and failing to justify its contention of illegality, it will then seek to have organized baseball investigated and dissolved as a trust."

"In point of fact, it is well known that the legality of the present form of contract between the league and players was sustained by the Supreme Court in Pennsylvania in the Lajoie case. With respect to the allegation that either the National or American League or both of them as players coming to the front every year, it will meet with no opposition from us."

"Proposed meeting of the National Baseball Commission did not take place today, partly owing to the lengthy meeting of the National League directors and partly to the fact that President Tener had to leave for St. Louis."

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati team announced today that he had exercised his option on Players Yingling and Moran, and that the Brooklyn team was so notified, and Yingling and Moran officially became members of the Cincinnati team.

The option which the Brooklyn club had on second baseman Richard Egan was extended to February 1.

**MIDGET BELL BOY
ROUTES STRONG MAN.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Sandy" McNaughton, Olympic Club member, whiskey salesman, reputed strong man and ex-Tenderloin cafe keeper, was unceremoniously thrown out of the St. Francis Hotel today by an undersized bell boy.

It is said that McNaughton had been drinking heavily for several days and was in a state of complete intoxication when he was thrown out. He was accompanied by a woman, who was also thrown out. McNaughton had been speaking ill of Keating and Woods. McNaughton replied rather heatedly.

"If you are going to act that way about it," said Keating, "I will have you put out of the hotel."

"If you are going to act that way about it," said Keating, "I will have you put out of the hotel."

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Stovall Still Signing.

(Continued from First Page.)

that he cannot be lured away from the fold. But at that, while all of our doughty managers were expatiating this attitude of bored indifference, they were worrying away the extra weight.

A LINE ON CLASS.

A rather definite line was obtained on the class of ball and outta that when Stovall said that his Kansas City park would seat 12,000, over half of this number in the grand stand, with parking space for 400 automobiles. While this does not mark the league as a major affair, it shows a solid basis of figures at about class double A rating for the present.

With all this smoke flying around, Hogan decided to get the matter together at once and last night sent out over twenty-five 1914 contracts, and expected to start training February 17 at Washington Park with a squad of twenty-five men. Of these twenty-five men will be pitchers and Hap says that he should have his team in good condition for the first series with the White Sox, which is now scheduled for March 4.

"I want the team to play regular baseball in these White Sox games," said Hogan yesterday, "and I am going to build as soon as we get on the field." In the meantime Herzog will have the Angels in training at San Bernardino, expecting to start at the same time.

MARBLE PLEADED.

Yesterday Hogan received a letter from Roy McAdie, who has been playing winter ball at Holville in the Imperial Valley. Roy expressed himself highly pleased with the trade that makes him a "flier for 1914 and says that he will be a big asset to the team."

McAdie goes on and raves about the work of a young catcher, playing with him in Holville, who is a brother of Sam Agnew, Mac says that he would have lost a game of a corner and should be a big find and after hearing McAdie's favorable report will very likely have him report for spring training.

From his source of information we learn that Kieffer has been "great gun" this winter and is really the sensation of the league. Mac says that he would have lost a game of a corner and should be a big find and after hearing McAdie's favorable report will very likely have him report for spring training.

Present plans for the race provide that the race will be for a free-for-all event, limited to stock machines only. The two-wheeled speed demons should average between seventy-two and seventy-five miles an hour over the course, while a new world's record for one mile should be established on the Palmdale straightaway.

Preliminary plans for the motorcycle race are being handled by Leo Owen, State Commissioner of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. Local dealers in motorcycles have been interested to such an extent that the big motorcycle factories in the west have been asked to permit teams of from three to ten riders each. Several hundred dollars have been pledged by local dealers to insure sufficient funds to pay the winners the amounts guaranteed as prizes.

The 200-mile race over the Santa Monica course is expected to result in the establishment of a world's record for the distance which cannot be equaled on any other race course in the country. The Santa Monica speedway is unquestionably the fastest in the world, and with the crack motorcycle racers from all over the country participating, there is every reason to believe that new records will be being set.

Southern California has long been the real Mecca of motorcycle racing. The present record of 24 seconds for the mile was established here, as were the other records up to 100 miles. Climate conditions permit machines—not only motorcycles but automobiles—to do three and four second laps on the mile than on eastern speedways.

Present plans for the race provide that the race will be within a few days before or after the Vanderbilt cup and the Grand Prix. As soon as a definite date is decided upon for these two big automobile classics, the date for the 200-mile two-wheeled speed event will be set.

SCHIFF IS READY.

Johnny Schiff, one of the best little featherweights in this part of the country, is back in harness again and ready to take on all challengers.

Johnny had a successful year, losing one decision in eighteen battles, winning nine by the knockout route. Schiff has been boxing three years and has defeated such boys as Lem Keger, Artie Conley and Billy Burke. Johnny is willing to box the six round preliminary to the Clabby-Petrowsky and wants a sucker and says he prefers Harry Atwood.

Johnny Kilbane hopes to decisively defeat ex-Champion Abe Attell, whom he will meet in a twenty-round contest at San Francisco on February 22.

CLABBY'S TEAM WINS.

Clabby formed a scrub team of his players out at Doyle's Camp Tuesday and Sam Wallace headed a similar aggregation and the two teams had a real ball game Tuesday morning, which ended in the Clabby Stars defeating the Wallace Batters by a score of 16 to 7. The game was played at Doyle's Camp, Clabby doing the best work at both bat and as shortstop in the game.

Manager Talks.

**DEL HOWARD NAMES THE
TENTATIVE SEAL TEAM.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following is the tentative Seal team which will look this year:

Pitchers—Fanning, Lefield, Charlie Baun, Staudridge, Hughes, Pernell, Arlett and possibly Overall.

Catchers—Schmidt, Clarke and Sepulveda.

First base—Hoffman or Howard probably.

Second base—Charles or Downs.

Shortstop—Corban.

Third base—Leary.

Utility infielder—Cartwright or Downs.

Outfielders—Hoffman, Schaller, Mundorf and Hogan, or Tobin.

Howard says that if Overall doesn't secure a pitcher from the Chicago Cubs, the local team is to get at least one pitcher from Chicago, and nothing will be done until after January 30, by which date overall will reach a definite decision as to whether he is to continue in baseball or drop out completely.

The big deal by which the Venice club got Clarence Henley and Harry McAdie in exchange for Thimby O'Leary, Harry Atwood, Lem Keger, Artie Conley and Billy Burke. Johnny is willing to box the six round preliminary to the Clabby-Petrowsky and wants a sucker and says he prefers Harry Atwood.

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and Accessories
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Vance-Carson Motor Co., 1916
W. W. W. 4-3021.

Los Angeles Daily Times

By Gale.



ENGLISH BOXERS SADLY LACKING IN DEFENSE.

Boxers Across the Sea Have Spent So Much Time Developing Offense that Defense Has Been Neglected. Bombardier Wells a Glaring Example of This Fault. Too Hard to Outpoint Their Opponents.

By DE WITT VAN COURT.
The recent defeat of Bombardier Wells by Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, was a great surprise to English boxing men and was a great blow to the French buster. This should be the knockout punch to English boxing against anything that is foreign. English athletes have been doing about every kind of athletic work with the possible exception of boxing for generations believed that they were good at boxing. They have spent so much time on the offensive that they have neglected their defense. They are better at aggressive work than defensive, and yet lose at their best and only style.

They have sadly neglected the real art of boxing, which is defense. While the American is aggressive, also he still knows how to defend himself. This fault is shown particularly in Bombardier Wells. He is a fine boxer but has been beaten several times by body blows. This was also the case when Terry McGovern met Peddler Palmer. Palmer was a clever boxer, but had a poor defense, especially for body blows.

In trying to outpoint an opponent the Englishmen pay too much attention to the head and not enough to the body. The early English schools of boxing, as far back as Ned Donnelly's time, covered much of this. But for some reason or other they have drifted away from their early schooling. Their manner of enforcing the rules has also had much to do with this. They stand for very clean breaks. This eliminates much of the chances for rough work that the Americans allow too frequently.

Neither do they allow clinching. This should never be allowed, but since it has been allowed in this country it has brought out another line of defense that the Englishmen know little of. English and English boxers will have to come to our improved methods before they can expect any improvement or any champions from their tight little isle.

Petroskey's Start.
ambitious, young and strong. While sailing the seas of the Orient in the battleship Cabot he was washed overboard by one of the waves that swept the deck.

The sailor's cries for help were drowned by the roaring seas and after battling for his life for a long period of time, he finally came upon a private yacht. The captain, seeing Petroskey floating, lowered a boat and had his sailors bring him aboard the vessel. Petroskey was more dead than alive, but his remarkable stamina, strength and vitality stood him in good stead and he was returned to the battleship as soon as his clothes were dried out for him.

BOXING BOUT OR A PRIZE FIGHT?
Different?
FATAL AFFAIR AT VERNON IS IN COURT.
Pugilist Who Caused Death of Rival, and Participants in Affair, Made Defendants—Much Expert Testimony by Sporting Authorities Is Expected.

Joe Willard, who killed John (Ruff) Young with a blow of his fist in a pugilistic contest, at Vernon, on August 22, and practically all the participants in the bout, were defendants in Judge Craig's court yesterday on a charge of prize fighting, defined as a felony by the Penal Code.

The day was taken up with obtaining a jury, Earl Rogers spending much time in interrogating prospective jurors to ascertain their frames of mind towards boxing matches. Chief Deputy Ford will probably begin to put on evidence before noon today. The contention that the bout was a prize fight under the law. The defense will try to show that the match was conducted according to the regulations laid down by the Legislature and that it was a chance blow that caused the death of Young.

Rogers is being assisted by Harry Dehm and H. L. Giesler. The case will last for several days and there will much expert testimony by sporting writers as to what constitutes a "prize fight."

A CORNER IN PENNANTS.

M'GRAW, MACK, CHANCE, JENNINGS WON MOST FLAGS.

During Last Eight Years the Four Managers Mentioned Grabbed All the Championships in Slight-Big League Leaders Change Often, but These Birds Have Stuck.

With John McGraw, Connie Mack, Frank Chance and Hughie Jennings having cornered the pennant market for the last seven or eight years, the job of the average big league manager has been anything but permanent during that length of time. In fact, only five big league leaders who were in charge at the start of the 1911 campaign, are still at the helm of the team they then controlled.

FEW EXCEPTIONS.
John McGraw is one, of course. Connie Mack is another. Connie being the only American League pilot who has been anchored for twelve years. Fred Clarke is the only manager that Barney Dreyfuss has ever had at Pittsburgh. Hughie Jennings' career as leader of the Tigers began in 1907, while Red Doolin of the Phillies completes the roster of the quintette. Red having been in charge of the Mack neighbors since 1908.

But what managerial changes the other eleven clubs have experienced. Cleveland had McGuire and Stovall in 1911. Stovall is now a Federal Leaguer while McGuire is satisfied with a scouting job and he is a mighty good scout, too. Harry Davis succeeded them and is back with the Athletics. Joe Birmingham being now in charge.

REX SOX HAVE HAD MANY.
Pat Donovan was leading the Boston Red Sox in 1911. He gave way to Jake Stahl, who has been replaced by Bill Carrigan despite the fact he won a pennant and world's championship. New York pinned its faith to Hal Chase in the year mentioned. Wolferen took his place and then surrendered the job to Frank Chance. St. Louis also has had three managers in three seasons—Wallace, Stovall and Rickery. McAleer was managing Washington in 1911 but gave up the job to become president of the Red Sox. Griffith took his place and seems to have acquired a life job as helmsman of the Nationals.

Hughie Duffy, now a New England League manager, had charge of the White Sox in 1911, but just now Jim Callahan is ready to tackle the job for his third consecutive season.

MANY CHANGES IN 1912.
Griffith was the boss at Cincinnati but three seasons ago and has since been followed by Hank O'Day and Joe Tinker, with Charley Herzog ready to take up the reins. Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn has given way to Wilbert Robinson. Frank Chance was forced out in favor of Johnny Evers, while Bresnahan of St. Louis stepped down and out and let Miller Huggins tackle the job. Boston has experienced a number of changes. Fred Denney was in charge in 1911. George Stallings in three seasons—Wallace, Stovall and Rickery. McAleer was managing Washington in 1911 but gave up the job to become president of the Red Sox. Griffith took his place and seems to have acquired a life job as helmsman of the Nationals.

SCRATCH CUEMEN LOSE AT GROVER'S.
Both George Banks and Oscar Stocker, in the scratch class of Grover's handicap pocket billiard tournament, lost their second game yesterday, and curiously enough, both lost by the exact amount of his handicap. Charles Wilson (80) lost Banks (100) in thirty innings, with a score of 80 to 90, and H. P. Stephenson won from Stocker (100) with 80 balls to 80, in forty-one innings. Both Banks and Stocker would have won had the games been on even terms for the handicap totals.

Banks started the afternoon game with the statement that it would be short, and by running twenty-seven balls in the first inning, made some pose as a prophet. The Coast champion held a lead of about two to one throughout the seventeenth inning, when he began to falter and his young opponent passed him near the wire. Runs: Wilson, 18, 15, 11; Banks, 27, 13, 10, 10. Scratches: Wilson, 5; Banks, 4. Safety plays: Wilson, 16; Miles, 16; Miles: Wilson, 13; Banks, 13.

The evening game furnished a close and interesting contest, in which Stocker slowly pulled down his handicap of twenty balls, only to lose when it seemed in sight, as he was fifteen ahead in the thirty-fifth inning. Runs: Stephenson, 19, 15, 11, 11; Stocker, 14, 12, 12, 11. Scratches: Stephenson, 3; Stocker, 2. Safety plays: Stephenson, 20; Stocker, 25. Miles: Stephenson, 15; Stocker, 12. Kirkland (100.) against O'Brien (80.) and Wilson (80.) against Stephenson (80.) is the schedule for this afternoon and evening.

Competitors stand as follows: Stephenson, won 19, lost 9; Wilson, won 2, lost 6; Kirkland, won 1, lost 6; O'Brien, won 1, lost 6; Engle, won 6, lost 1; Greer, won 6, lost 1; Banks, won 8, lost 2; Stocker, won 6, lost 2.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

KICKER'S Handicap is rather a lark. They had one at the Midwick yesterday which was won by Brown Harris and Alexander Mackelgan, both of whom had a net score of 78, which was the winning number. Because, you see, there is a good deal of luck about a kicker's handicap. There is temptation for the gulfest, coupled with frustration. Each man may choose his own handicap, which, at first sight appears to offer a glittering opportunity. But that ceremony over, a number is drawn between 74 and 84—and the man whose net score comes nearest to that number is the winner. Not the man that betters that number, you observe, but the man who is nearest to it on either side.

It is to be supposed that the above gentlemen chose wisely and well. Mr. Harris believed that an unlucky 13 was his rightful measure, while Alexander the Great modestly selected 6. There were twenty-two players altogether, and the best gross score of the day was made by Hugo Johnstone with 79. E. S. Armstrong is out of town and K. R. Williams was also among the notable absentees.

There will be a club handicap event next Saturday at the Midwick, and the winter handicap event will endeavor to complete its first round matches at the Los Angeles Country Club. Play for the Weber cup takes place at Annandale on that day, and the Annandale team will go to San Gabriel to play that club in the first league match of the season.

The second league match will take place next Wednesday at Beverly. M. Goodhue, captain, president, club champion, and general lord high commissioner of the Virginia Country Club will take his team to the Los Angeles Country Club on that day. After that there will be no peace for the golf scribes—something will be happening every day and everything frightfully important.

AUTO MEN MEET IN CONVENTION.
BY A. P. HENRY, WRITER TO THE TIMES.
FRESNO, Jan. 7.—Delegates to the convention of California automobile dealers, to open in this city tomorrow morning, have begun to arrive, and it is expected that several hundred will be on hand tomorrow. The session is to be held for the purpose of organizing a state association of dealers to better all conditions affecting automobiles and dealers. Addresses will be made by automobile men of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno.

SHAND WILL MEET NUDSON THIS WEEK.
The Western Athletic Club will hold its boxing night Saturday evening, January 10, with Charlie Shand and George Nudson as the headliners. This should result in a hard battle, as Nudson has had five wins at the club, none of which have lasted over one round.

BUD ANDERSON MAY FIGHT RED WATSON.
Bud Anderson may fight Red Watson at Taft in the near future. Dick Donald states that if the terms are satisfactory he will go through with the match. Henceforth Bud will fight at 140 pounds, which is his best weight.

In choosing Red Watson, Anderson picked a tough one, as Watson just recently stopped Kid Dalton in six rounds, and is going great at present.

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Consists of 4 durable, high-grade and everlasting aluminum pieces, which can be converted into 12 separate and practical cooking utensils, as shown below. These aluminum pieces are absolutely sanitary. They contain no traces of iron or other base metals. They will not corrode or rust. This set will be placed with Times subscribers on a very liberal basis. For further particulars inquire of any Times Agent or communicate directly with The Times.

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TO BIG CROP.**

**GROWERS TO RECEIVE
GOOD PRICES.**

Oranges Holding Own

the heavy early-season shipments from Florida and enormous quantities of citrus from Sicily since the tariff went into effect, the citrus crop of approximately 45,000 cars is only second in the "bumper" crop compiled according to figures received here by the California Fruit Growers' exchange from reports received from subsidiary exchanges all over this country.

The estimated value of the crop is \$10,000,000, as against \$35,000,000 last year, or from 12 to 15 per cent, as the crop of 1910-11.

of the shipment is something between \$3,000 cars, or \$800 cars above estimate of October 1. This 40 cars below the last year's crop of "seasonal" crop of 400 cars are.

According to Exchange figures, cars of oranges and 400 cars of lemons will be shipped from the area during the year.

It is important, according to General Manager Powell of the Exchange, that the northern crop, which usually has quality, color, size, which leads him to believe that California fruit will command high prices on the eastern coast.

There are probably 100 per cent levels to ship now than ever," said Powell yesterday. "The crop is the northern crop, which is heavy moved before the

while Florida had a crop that of any previous year," he said. "The workings of the market have pushed up the price of lemons. The price of lemons has increased 250 cent since the new tariff went into effect."

Regarding general conditions, he stated that citrus trees had had an annual quick recovery from the effects of the frost. In all respects seemed stronger than before.

"Productivity and quality," said he, "are about the same as before by the touch of cold weather. Because of this many growers now look on frost as by and large an unmitigated evil."

WOULD SELL PLANT.
HIS RIGHTS OF WAY.

Durly, owner of the water serving Sherman and the city, between that town and the State of New Mexico. The State yesterday with the State Commission for permission to deal with the Board of Public Utilities. The plant will be purchased by the city for \$25,500 and the city will secure the right of way from Franklin-Canyon water-district line.

As part of the application, Durly stated that he on March 17, 1913, entered into a contract with John Durly, Jr., of New Mexico, by which the second part was purchased by the plant under a system of water supply.

As Hannon never exercised his part of the contract, Durly is now petitioning the commission to consider the contract as invalid.

known as the Sherman
Works and the Sherman
Company, is "worth more
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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor sent a letter to the Harbor Commission yesterday, urging that a municipal dry dock be located at the Los Angeles Harbor.

The Finance Committee of the Council decided yesterday to make an investigation next Monday as to the outlays demanded from the city on the part of the proposed harbor reduction plant operators. Demands that were overlooked in the contract are being up.

Engineer Mohler of the Public Utilities Department recommended to the board yesterday that the franchise to be offered for an electric railway to Griffith Park be on Vermont avenue and that three railroads be laid so as to accommodate both electric lines.

Commissioner Wirsching recommended to the Board of Public Utilities yesterday that the city and railway bridges at Macy street over the Los Angeles River be combined in the structure by using the space between them for a single-line railway.

The divorce suit brought by a mine superintendent with the late deceased by a Superior Court judge yesterday to be without a parallel. He sought a reconciliation, but the wife absolutely refused to live with her husband.

While the question of identity figured in the damage suit of a boy against an automobilist for an injury to his leg, the only witness able to prove the case was not in court yesterday and the matter was continued.

At the City Hall.

BUILD DRY DOCK ADVISES MAYOR.

SAYS CITY WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN SUCH OUTLAY.

Believes It Would Be Great Maritime Convenience and Financial Asset to Los Angeles and Would Encourage Capitalists to Expend Millions for Shipyards.

The Mayor is a strong advocate of building a municipal dry dock at Los Angeles harbor. He believes it would be a financial asset and would encourage the expenditure of millions of dollars by capitalists in ship yards adjacent.

The Mayor has put his arguments in the form of a communication to the Harbor Commission, which he sent to that body yesterday. In this he says:

Coincident with the development of the harbor of San Pedro, I would respectfully suggest that your commission give careful consideration to the practicability and advisability of building a municipally owned and operated dry dock at the port of Los Angeles.

We are exceptionally well situated, both as to topography and climatic conditions. The 14 acres in the outer harbor owned by the city would be an ideal place in which to locate this dock. The dock would be built on a plot not occupy to exceed 1000 feet in length and 100 feet in width, thereby leaving ample space for any ship yard that might be built.

The harbor is but a few miles from the direct line that ships will take in going to the Orient after passing through the Panama Canal. The dry dock would be used not only by these vessels when in distress, but also by the coastwise ships that make a call at the port.

There is no dry dock south of San Francisco, except Craig, at Long Beach, and that is not adequate to meet the demand that is sure to follow the opening of the canal.

With this dry dock completed Los Angeles would have the distinction of being the only port on the Pacific Coast where disabled vessels are repaired without leaving the ocean.

At San Francisco ships are compelled to pass through the Golden Gate up the bay—sometimes a hazardous trip for a crippled ship.

Dry docks, in addition to being used for the repair of vessels, are a great convenience in the painting of these ships below the water mark. Ships are painted at their preservation at every convenient opportunity, and in this regard Los Angeles harbor is peculiarly well adapted to this purpose because of its long dry docks.

The building of this dock itself would insure employment to considerable skilled labor, and the dock could be built by inexpensive excavating and bulkheading.

Shipping interests the world over pay largely for protection of this dry dock character. I believe that the steamship companies would guarantee the investment to the city, and that in the end the dry dock would mean the return of immense revenues to Los Angeles.

There is no big harbor called "world port" without a dry dock, and I am unable to find any provision for the same at Los Angeles harbor in the development plans prepared by E. P. Goodrich, the consulting engineer of New York City.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

OUTLAY DEMANDS PAINTFUL. Members of the Finance Committee are really pained these days when demands for outlays, unexpected and unforeseen, are made upon the city's exchequer.

The latest cause of pain is the notification from the Board of Public Works that C. D. Crouch, who has the contract for disposing of the city garbage, and who proposes to erect a reduction plant in the southeastern part of the city, expects that the city will improve Leonard street, near Vermont, leading to the plant site, and that the city will furnish him with a street improvement estimated at \$15,075, and it would be necessary to tunnel under a railroad. Crouch also requires the vacation of a portion of Leonard street needed for his proposed plant. It now develops that the city must also construct a sewer for the plant, a fact overlooked when the contract was signed.

The Finance Committee has decided to investigate the merits of these proposed outlays and has set next Monday morning as the time for a hearing, to which have been summoned the City Engineer, City Attorney, Board of Public Works, Public Service Commission, and C. D. Crouch. Crouch is now in the East, purchasing material for the reduction plant.

MOHLER'S PLANS.

FOR PARK CAR LINE.

Chief Engineer Mohler of the Public Utilities department presented to the Board of Public Utilities yesterday his plans for an extension of the electric lines so as to give direct access to Griffith Park.

The Pacific Electric Company has applied for an electric line franchise on Maubert avenue, to extend to Los Feliz road. Mohler recommends that instead of this franchise being granted, one be offered for a route on Vermont avenue, so that it may make connections with the yellow car lines and also be accessible to the Pacific Electric lines; that a three-track road be laid, thus giving direct access to a point about midway between the east and west lines of Griffith Park, to both car lines and furnishing railway accommodations to people from all parts of the city.

The Board of Public Utilities today will report to the Council that it has the franchise subject under consideration. The board yesterday gave further attention to the recommendations made by Mohler.

WOULD COMBINE.

TWO BRIDGES AS ONE.

Commissioner Wirsching of the Board of Public Utilities presented to that board yesterday a general plan for the combining into one bridge of the city and street railway bridges across the Los Angeles River at Macy street.

At present there is a space of about fourteen feet between the two bridges. The plan is to throw both structures into one, and Wirsching proposes that the railway be moved over to this central space and the present railroad tracks be used for a wagon roadway. This would eliminate the curves in the track at each end of the bridge, which now encroach upon what should be sidewalk space.

Wirsching stated that Chief Engineer Kuhlman had agreed to a proposal that the Los Angeles Railway Corporation stand half the expense of such a change. It is estimated that the cost to the city would be about \$2500.

Safety Stations Recommended.

The Public Utilities Commission gave its approval yesterday to the plans for safety stations on West First street, from the proposed tunnel westward at such places as may appear to warrant them, when the widening of this street is carried through.

Physical Valuation Report.

The report on the physical valuation of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, prepared by the experts engaged by the Board of Public Utilities have been working for many months, will be presented to the City Council tomorrow. The report will bring the figures down to January 1, 1913.

Seeks Machine-Shop Site.

Frank A. Garbutt yesterday made application to the Harbor Commission for the lease of a site 100x225 feet, south of the fishermen's wharf at San Pedro, for the location of a machine shop. The subject was referred to the City Attorney for an opinion as to the city's right to lease sites on this land, which comes under the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the tidelands decision.

Want Validity Declared.

The Harbor Commission yesterday instructed the City Attorney to take steps to have the validity of the corporation, otherwise, the action of the City Council declaring a street open from Fifth street, San Pedro, southerly along the water front. The board also asked the City Attorney to take similar action in declaring the action of the Council in declaring the right-of-way permits held by the Southern Pacific, reaching from the Morman Island channel to the drawbridge across the West Basin.

Would Know Its Powers.

Complaint is being made to members of the City Council over the failure of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to begin work on the extension of its South Main-street line, from Slauson to Manchester avenues.

The franchise for this extension was granted in 1909, and it was understood that it was for the use of this corporation. The franchise period within three years from the time it was granted, which was more than a year ago, but there is no clause declaring the time within which work shall begin. The Council yesterday asked the City Attorney to give an opinion as to its power to compel the construction of the line.

City Hall Brevities.

The Council yesterday opened bids for the printing of the assessment rolls and referred these to the Finance Committee.

The Board of Public Works, which is custodian of the City Hall, has decided to allow any further use of the City Hall steps or entrance for fairs and tables of registers of voters. Much confusion and considerable annoyance has been caused by the decision of registration officials there.

The Harbor Commission has approved the specifications for the installation of a sprinkler system to be established in the transit sheds on the Water-street wharf and the Board of Public Works yesterday set Friday, January 23, as the time for receiving bids.

At the Courthouse.

UNPARALLELED. UNDECLARED JUDGE.

DOUBT'S TRUTH OF STATEMENTS IN DIVORCE HEARING.

Wife of Well-to-Do Mining Man Says She Had Only Three Dresses in Thirteen Years—Demurrer Argued in Oil Company Suit—Other Cases.

"A case without a parallel," Judge Conley declared yesterday, after seeking in vain to reconcile Frances H. Stone and her husband, George F. Stone, a mine superintendent. According to Mrs. Stone's testimony she had never been a wife to him; Stone vehemently stated he had been a consistent husband.

If the testimony of Mrs. Stone was sensational, her declaration at the close of a partial hearing of the suit was startling. Robert Young, her counsel, asking H. S. B. Aldrich, of Oakland, Stone's attorney, to accompany him, rushed up to Judge Conley and stated that Mrs. Stone demanded protection from her husband. She was afraid he would shoot her.

"I want you to promise you will not molest her," the court expressively instructed Stone.

"No such idea is in my mind," declared Stone.

"But I desire your earnest promise," reiterated the court.

"I certainly promise I won't," said Stone.

"No other State can show a parallel to this case," commented the court.

"Both are, or one of them is, not stating the facts."

"Have you made up your mind not to live with your husband?" Mrs. Stone was asked.

"I certainly shall not live with him. My health is absolutely broken by the acts of my husband. In three years he did not give me one cent."

BUY A GARLA.

GAS RANGE.

THE WORLD'S BEST. Absolutely Guaranteed. PRICES \$12.50 and Up. Connections free.

COLEYEAR'S. 507-509-511 So. Main St. Los Angeles Agents.

former superintendent of the Los Angeles Railway, became a member of the county chain gang yesterday, and for two years he will perform manual labor, the fruits of which, \$1.50 a day will be turned over to his wife for the support of their two children, Chester A., 4 years, and Gertrude, 1 year old.

Judge Monroe, before whom Muir appeared, charged with failure to provide for his family, and because of using the penitentiary, where his work would bear no fruit for his family. The reason he was not made a convict was for the sake of his family, which needed support. A criminal charge is also hanging over Muir, which was not pressed at this time.

COURT THINKS IT RIGHT. Back of the divorce suit of Mrs. Jessie S. Bryant, is an allowance of \$75 a month, which Albert J. Bryant, the husband, gave her and which was one of the reasons why Judge Monroe yesterday continued the trial until the 17th inst. Considering that Bryant is receiving a salary of \$400 a month from the Simpson Fruit Company, the court thought the allowance was entirely too small.

WARRANT REFUSED. Mrs. Louis L. Roth, a Hotanmer, who has testified in the Stonehouse divorce suit on trial before Judge Monroe, applied to the court yesterday for a warrant for her husband, who is charged with not providing for her, and moreover with devoting himself to gambling.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. SEEKS NEW NAME. The trustees of Lorasburg College petitioned the court yesterday to change the name of the institution to Palmera College. The reason given is that the city of Lorasburg was named after a man who is not in sympathy with the purposes and objects of the college, and in this respect the name is misleading.

MONEY ADVANCED. The Auditor General yesterday issued an order against the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company to recover money advanced during the engagement at the Auditorium for the week ended November 23, 1913. The alleged debt was incurred December 8, 1913. The company is indebted \$7,125, with interest amounting to \$2390.

SLANDER SUIT. August Eklund, a tailor at Inglewood, alleges that F. O. Peterson slandered him and asks in a suit filed yesterday for \$5000 damages, \$2500 of which he attributes to loss of trade. Among other things, Peterson is alleged to have said that Eklund is an undesirable citizen and that he did not know his business.

ASSESSMENT ILLEGAL. A complaint filed yesterday by W. L. Hollingsworth, W. J. Hole and the Hamburg Real Estate Company against J. H. Bullard and N. W. Stowell asks the cancellation of warrants issued for the collection of assessments against the properties owned by them for the construction of a tunnel in Hill street between First and Temple streets. The assessments are alleged to be illegal. The warrants were assigned by Watson & Spicer, contractors, to the defendants.

INCORPORATIONS. Roy Williamson Company; incorporators, John H. Cunningham, Roy Williamson, Nathaniel Rodgers; capital stock, \$5000; subscribed, \$300. Valencia Water Company; incorporators, W. M. Bainbridge, R. W. Dancer, E. L. Watts; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$300. Southern California Righteasing Company; incorporators, Charles I. Boony, John W. Kleinham, A. C. Mery; capital stock, \$75,000; subscribed, \$300. Pacific Ink and Color Company; incorporators, J. H. Coughlan, William J. Raubinger, H. S. Seeley, E. E. Kunnath, T. W. Neuman; capital stock, \$150,000; subscribed, \$5.

ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE. Robert C. Ciboich, charged with bringing a woman from Providence, R. I., to this city for an immoral purpose, was arraigned in the United States District Court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty. Since Ciboich's arrest, he is believed to have received a number of marriage proposals, it is said.

ORDER FORMS STOLEN. Postmaster Harrison has received information that ten blank money order forms, running consecutively from 42,581 to 42,600 inclusive, were stolen from Station 53, in San Francisco, on the night of January 5. The postmaster was warned against circulating such orders, and the warning was of value to business men who are likely to be visited by sharpers.

ON THE CHAIN GANG. THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. The way of the transgressor is hard, like the road to the fall of the son of an honored man. Gerald F. Muir, son of the late John A. Muir,



GAS RANGE. THE WORLD'S BEST. Absolutely Guaranteed. PRICES \$12.50 and Up. Connections free. COLEYEAR'S. 507-509-511 So. Main St. Los Angeles Agents.

Stamped Linen Towels, 19c. The popular guest sleep assured at an exceptionally low price. The very latest 1914 designs, in attractive and pleasing variety. An opportunity time to supply yourself with fancy work for the coming summer days. (Art Dept.—2nd Floor)

Hamburger's. BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS.

Buy High-Class Furniture at Hamburger's on Our Easy Payment Plan.

Another Hamburger innovation of practical helpfulness. A privilege that buyers will welcome in the outfitting of their home with high grade furniture, carpets, etc., at the uniformly Hamburger low prices and pay for them on the Hamburger Easy Payment Plan. Your satisfaction in every purchase guaranteed.

Our January Clearance Sale, now in progress, presents some notable values for buyers.

Raffia Rockers \$7.95. Imported Raffia. Dining Tables \$14.50 to \$16.50. \$9.95. Three-piece metal beds.

Felt Mattresses, \$6.75. Dining Chairs. \$75 to \$80 Davenport. \$49.

Rug Prices Greatly Lowered. An unusual value in the January Clearance Sale. These new prices are put into effect on February 1st, the time that lowered prices will go into effect.

The Greatest Piano Sale California Has Ever Known. \$18 for a Pianola. \$1 Down, \$1 per Month.

Fischer, Emerson, Weber, Knabe, Chickering, A. B. Chase, Chickering.

CLOSING OUT OF GREAT STOCK AT THE WORLD'S NEW PIANO FACTORY.

Read The Piano Discounter's Way-Weber.

\$9720 For New Pianos. \$200 to \$250 Values.

\$287 For New Player Pianos. \$600 to \$650 Values.

Fischer, \$165; Schubert, \$188; Kohn, \$45; Davis, \$65; Steinway Player, \$75; \$625, now \$420; \$775 Steinway, \$465; new Emersons, \$287; new Fischer, \$1000 and \$1100 Weber Grands, \$777, \$787. Other new goods, \$330. Baldwin Grand, \$900, our price \$587. Beautiful Chickering, \$418; A. B. Chickering, \$150. Make your dead piano play for \$18. Big stock of them, \$1 per month.

Many of the world's best Player Pianos now on sale. \$386, \$487, \$537, \$688—All New Ones.

LUCORE-BARNES CO. THE GREAT CUT RATE PIANO HOUSE. NINTH AND BROADWAY.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water. 5 Gallons 40c. Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO. Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191.

Sacrifice Sale. The Piano you will need at almost half price. Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co. 700, Sichel St., Los Angeles.

FRIDAY MORNING. TO MUZZLE ARMY MEN. Officers Are Told Not to Talk. Garrison Prohibits Discussion of Debatable Military Matters. Views on Mexican Situation Cause a Stir in the War Department. Gen. Wood Is Delegated to Enjoin Silence on the Line and Staff.

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